

Brian Redman wins Purolator 5000. Story, page 14

The Pocono Record

Vol. 82—No. 52

The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Monday morning, June 2, 1975

15 Cents



IMPERFECT LANDING — President Gerald Ford is helped up by Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, left, after Ford fell down the last few steps of an airplane ramp Sunday upon his

arrival in Salzburg for Mideast peace talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. Ford was not hurt. (UPI)

Ford, Sadat ponder ways to bring peace to Mideast

SALZBURG, Austria (UPI) — President Ford and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat agreed Sunday in this Alpine resort to do everything possible to bring peace to the Middle East, and then settled down to hard decisions on how to do it.

“Both Presidents are convinced that everything should be done to make practical progress toward peace,” Joseph J. Sisco, Undersecretary of State for political affairs, told reporters after the first of two days of crucial conferences by the two leaders.

Sisco said Ford and Sadat

were discussing such options as driving for an interim Israeli-Egyptian agreement, an overall settlement between Israel and her Arab neighbors, or a Geneva peace conference of all the parties.

Indications from the Residence, the 400-year-old state palace set aside for the first meeting of the two leaders, were that the pair had gotten down to specifics but had agreed to say little until the talks end this afternoon.

However, Sadat appeared clearly pleased to be dealing with Ford rather than U.S.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, whose shuttle diplomacy attempt to reach an Israeli-Egyptian interim settlement collapsed in March.

Ford and Sadat walked down the steps of the Residence after their hour and 30-minute conference Sunday afternoon. And Sisco told newsmen the two Presidents did most of the talking rather than leaving it to Kissinger or Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy.

“We accept the dedication of Dr. Kissinger to move for peace. But what is needed now is some concrete efforts by

Israel so he won't need too much shuttle the next time,” Egyptian spokesman Tahseen Beshir told a news conference.

The Egyptian spokesman said what Sadat wants is peace action and is not particular about which diplomatic form — a Geneva conference or shuttle diplomacy — is used.

“Egypt will not allow any technicality of diplomacy to stifle the momentum toward peace,” Beshir said.

Egyptian diplomatic sources said the emphasis in the first Ford-Sadat meeting emphasized more the possibility of a second disengagement agreement between Israel and Egypt rather than a resumption of the Geneva peace conference.

The sources said Israel had passed on to the United States through diplomatic channels “some ideas” about Tel Aviv's attitude toward renewed negotiations for an interim accord with Egypt.

Congress could keep it open

Drug agency may close

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite a resurgence of heroin addiction and other drug abuse, the White House plans to abolish its Special Action Office on Drug Abuse Prevention.

The office was created in 1971 in response to former President Nixon's war on heroin, his declared “public enemy number one.” The agency goes out of existence June 30 unless Congress extends it.

Several Senators have introduced legislation to continue the agency three years, and Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., plans

to introduce a similar bill next week.

Administration officials have told Congress the agency is no longer needed. The decision comes at a time when heroin use is growing. It is no longer just a problem for inner city poor. Addicts are now found among the youth of small towns and suburbs.

The Drug Enforcement Administration says more heroin was seized in the first six months of the current fiscal year than in all of 1974.

A more chilling report came

from President Ford's top cabinet officers. They told him last week that crime committed to support heroin habits “is increasing in 1975 in nearly all the states and accounts for about two-thirds of all measurable drug abuse costs.”

They estimated the cost of drug related crimes conservatively at \$10 billion to \$17 billion a year. Property loss was rated at \$6.3 billion.

Drug related deaths have grown steadily in Chicago and Philadelphia. Drug injuries are up in Detroit, San Francisco and Los Angeles, according to DEA statistics submitted to the Senate subcommittee on alcoholism and narcotics.

Unhappy children try to commit suicide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There are growing indications that children 7 to 10 years old are attempting to commit suicide by drinking household cleaners, medicines or other poisons, an expert in the field said Sunday.

The children involved may be reacting to unpleasant or intolerable family situations, according to Dr. Richard W. Moriarty, a pediatrician who is director of the National Poison Center Network.

The situation, Moriarty said in an interview, points out the need for the nation's poison control centers to employ social workers who can visit the homes of victims to determine if the poisoning was really accidental.

This is especially true, he said, in cases where children are involved in repeat poisonings or where more than one child in the same family is stricken.

Moriarty, who teaches at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, helped establish an information exchange network among regional poison control centers which links the headquarters operation in his town to centers in Seattle, Wash.; Albuquerque, N.M.; St. Louis; Milwaukee; Madison, Wis.; Saginaw, Mich.; Buffalo, N.Y., and Baltimore.

Eventually he hopes 50 to 60 such centers around the country will be linked by telephone, with facilities to send facsimiles of information back and forth. Parents of poisoning victims can call the centers, receive advice and, if necessary, be referred to a local hospital.

Pathet Lao demands arrest of U.S. Marine

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — Senior American and Communist Pathet Lao officials negotiated Sunday a Pathet Lao demand for the arrest of a

Teaching boss a lesson could prove expensive

BARTONSVILLE — Unlike residents faced with rising school taxes, a Stroudsburg man may have to pay for an educational experience with his freedom.

It all started when Ronald Smith, 19, of Stroudsburg R.D. 3, decided to teach his former employers a lesson for not locking their safe.

When workers at the Texaco Truckwash on Route 611 went to their safe at 1:10 p.m. Thursday, they discovered \$3,497.15 in cash, checks and

S-burg's budget bind might shutter school

By JEFF WIDMER
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — Administrators of the Stroudsburg Area School District are considering closing the Arlington Heights Elementary School in Stroud Township next year as one way to trim a \$5.9 million budget and proposed 25-mill real estate tax increase.

(Related story, page 13)

District Superintendent Samuel O. Wells III said Sunday the proposal is “one of the possibilities we are considering to cut the budget” for 1975-76 he presented to the Stroudsburg

School Board last week.

The school board will hold an open meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the group instruction room of Stroudsburg High School to discuss ways to trim the proposed budget, which exceeds this year's budget by \$837,763.

The proposal to close Arlington Heights has aroused the concern of the Stroudsburg Area Teachers Assn. (SATA), which issued a statement Sunday that, in part, said closing the school will hurt the district's elementary education program.

William E. Shearer, SATA president, said the administration's preliminary plan is to withdraw the elementary students from Arlington and rent the building for \$14,000 to \$15,000 a year to Colonial Northampton Intermediate Unit 20 for special education purposes.

Wells said, “We're going to talk about it (the proposal) Wednesday. No decision has been made.”

The superintendent presented a plan for reducing the size of the tax increase to the school board last week, but the

proposal contained no mention of renting the Arlington Heights building.

Wells did mention a number of proposals to cut the budget, including the elimination of teacher aides, in-service programs and a number of teachers, although the superintendent stressed he did not recommend reducing the teaching staff.

Director of elementary schools Russell E. Treible said Sunday in light of the present budgetary squeeze, a plan to move the 150 Arlington Heights students to other district schools has been drafted.

Ford energy plans to raise gas to 70 cents a gallon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb said Sunday a gallon of gasoline will cost about 70 cents under the administration's energy proposals.

“Our program is one which would increase (the price of) all the products in the crude barrel,” Zarb said.

“The average increase would be about 10 cents, with gasoline going up 14 or 15 cents and other products 6 to 8 cents. Calculate 14 or 15 cents and add it to your current price and that's about where you'll come up.”

Zarb agreed that with the average price of gasoline now at 53 cents a gallon, 70 cents would be a realistic estimate of the gallon price of gasoline under the Ford plan for decontrolling prices and raising taxes.

An energy bill pending in the House would add 23 cents in taxes to gas prices in 1977 unless consumption drops to 1973-74 levels.

Zarb said in a televised interview (ABC's Issues and Answers) the impact of the gas hike would be softened by tax breaks under Ford's proposal.

“Keep in mind these conservation taxes we have proposed would be returned to the economy and those individuals who could least afford to pay these higher taxes would be given more back than their actual increases,” he said.

Zarb confirmed reports last week that the Federal Energy Administration has devised a standby gasoline rationing plan. He said he was reviewing details of the plan, but did not disagree when an interviewer suggested it called for nine gallons of gasoline per driver per week.

Zarb said the FEA had to “calculate from a contingency standpoint that the likelihood of another (foreign oil) embargo is very high.”

“I worked on a plan with Ralph Knauf (Arlington's principal) to determine what could be done if something like this happened,” he said.

“We would try to shift geographic areas so each town school — Morey, Ramsey and Clearview — would basically pick up those students.”

Arlington students would be moved to a school nearest to where they live, he said.

But the director added, “No definite decision has been made.” He cautioned against accepting as fact a proposal that may be rejected during further discussions among administrators and board members.

There are approximately 1,330 kindergarten through fourth grade students in five district elementary schools.

Pa. Senate to settle Mazzei issue

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — The Pennsylvania Senate returns today to settle the crisis caused by the federal extortion conviction of Sen. Frank Mazzei, amid speculation the Pittsburgh Democrat will be the first member of that body to be expelled.

Mazzei, 62, was sentenced last April 11 to five years in prison for extorting \$20,000 from owners of a Pittsburgh office building who were seeking a state lease. He is appealing the conviction.

Mazzei said he has no plans to resign.

Democratic party, it is my considered judgment that you should serve both your state and your party by voluntarily resigning your seat in the Pennsylvania Senate,” Messinger wrote.

The Mazzei case has virtually paralyzed the Senate. Democrats hastily adjourned for the

month of May rather than face repeated Republican attempts to oust the Pittsburgh Democrat.

But they were challenged in Commonwealth Court by Pittsburgh Mayor Pete Flaherty and Gov. Milton J. Shapp has said he will take action in the state Supreme Court if the Senate

fails to act this week.

Senate observers said the “last straw” in the case was an alleged threat made against the families of seven Republican senators by Joseph Scallate, a Hazleton dress manufacturer identified by the state Crime Commission as a Mafia leader in northeast Pennsylvania.

Glen Brook changed

From farm to country club

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is one of a weekly series by Bobby Westbrook on some of the historic places in this area, the people who built them and how the years have changed them in a countdown through 1975 toward the Bicentennial year of 1976.)

By BOBBY WESTBROOK

STROUDSBURG — It took a combination of the prosperity boom of the Roaring Twenties and a personal economic setback to turn a working farm into a country club, and the fertile acres at Glen Brook into a golf course.

The name predates the country club, the Kerr farm having been named Glen Brook for the brook which ran down the glen at the side of the house. Although Joseph M. Kerr, great-grandson of the first owner, John Stroud, continued to work the farm after his marriage to Lelia M. Michaels in 1894, they lived in town during the winter months.

The Victorian house he built at the corner of Sixth and Thomas Sts. in Stroudsburg is still standing. That is where their children, Catharine, who became a teacher in the school across the street, and Frank, now of Minisink Hills were born.

This may have made it easier for Joseph M. to tend to his drug store, but it was his wife, star of many church and civic entertainments with her dramatic readings, who couldn't imagine living so far from town in winter.

The stone house, built by Jacob Stroud for John before 1800, was then divided in two

with half for the hired hands who tended to the daily chores and the other half as a family summer home.

Frank Kerr of Minisink Hills, whose family antiques include a DePui sideboard transported, knocked down and reassembled, by Durham boat on the Delaware, and an early Philadelphia “country” chair which once furnished the Stroud Mansion, vividly recalls his childhood summers on the farm.

The barn was located approximately where the swimming pool is now. The field above, now the fairway for Number 1, was a cornfield. What is now Number 5 was a

(Continued on page 2)

Information please

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Weather

Local Forecast: Mostly sunny and pleasant with the high temperature in the low to mid 70s. Probability of precipitation, 10 per cent.

Doctors plan more slow-downs across country. Page 2.

Mari-Cay Nelson confident about her future. Page 3.

Nation's public schools in deep financial trouble. Page 9.

West End Jaycees name outstanding member. Page 12.

61 seniors graduate from Monroe parochial schools. Page 13.

Nolan Ryan tosses another no-hitter. Page 15.

Please recycle this paper

Good morning

Did you hear about the man who decided to procrastinate? He never got around to it.

Tunney used Glen Brook to train for Dempsey fight

(Continued from page 1)

Named for the farm, Glen was a tremendous beast of uncertain temper who could only be managed by Joe Kerr who used to exercise him, leading him with a stake through the ring in his nose.

It was this prize herd which later forced the sale of the farm as the property of Stroud descendants for 120 years. New state inspectors discovered what they diagnosed as tuberculosis in the herd and slaughtered them all, paying only \$15 a head for animals in which Kerr had invested thousands.

In the forced sale, the property was purchased by a group of local men for a private country club and golf course. In the flush of prosperity in the 1920's and early '30's the club flourished.

A tennis club built courts on top of the hill with the club team playing matches with many surrounding club and resort teams.

The social calendar included Saturday night dances under colored floodlights on the terrace under the ancient trees. One of the early Laurel Blossom Festival Balls was held there.

One of Glen Brook Country Club's greatest claims to fame was being chosen as the training camp for Gene Tunney before his famous "long count" match in which he defeated Jack Dempsey.

As the Great Depression deepened, the club underwent several reorganizations but finally relinquished its status as a private club to that of a semi-public course under private ownerships. A casualty of an earlier transfer was the destruction of the old stone spring house at the foot of the glen by owners unaware of its historic value.

However, John Stroud's old farm still possesses an unique distinction among the remain-

ing Stroud houses which have been stripped of their surrounding farmlands by housing developments or turned into factories.

At Glen Brook, historians and golfers can still see the contours of the farm, however manicured and mowed it has become, and the ferns and wild flowers still flourish in the rough.

Back of the driving range, a forest flourished where Joseph M. Kerr drafted teams of school children to plant the seedlings he had bought.

Wild roses, bergamot, geraniums, jack-in-the-pulpit, columbine, Quaker ladies, rhododendron, dogwood and wild strawberries still bloom in season. Phlox, fugitives from a former flower garden, bloom along the roadside.

At one place on the course, undisturbed except by the most erratic golfer, there is still a stand of the practically extinct fringed gentian.

Students still held hostage

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — Tanzania denied Sunday it was holding a leftist whose release has been demanded by the Marxist kidnapers of a Dutch woman and two American students.

A government spokesman said there was no record of detention for Gabriel Yumbu, the secretary general of the Popular Revolutionary party of the Congo.

An American university professor has volunteered to try to contact the Marxist guerrillas Western diplomatic sources said.

Peter Steiner, a professor at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and currently visiting professor at Nairobi University in Kenya, flew to the tiny republic of Burundi, which neighbors both Tanzania and Zaire, several days ago.

The officials said Steiner would try to contact the guerrillas on behalf of Stanford University and parents of the hostages. The sources said he would not be acting in an official capacity.

The United States government has been trying for the past week to find a suitable intermediary to contact the little-known guerrillas.

The kidnapers, based in Zaire, the former Belgian Congo, abducted the trio and another American student 14 days ago from a Tanzanian wildlife research station on the shore of Lake Tanganyika.

Consumers, utilities at odds

Fuel adjustment charge argued

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Consumers and utility company officials are taking vastly opposing views on legislation to prohibit the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission from permitting electric power companies from passing on increases in fuel costs without public hearings.

State Deputy Attorney General Albert D. Brandon testified Saturday the controversial fuel cost adjustment charge on utility bills is a "great rip-off" of consumers that boosts the profits of industry.

But a spokesman for a major electric utility defended the practice, calling it "vital to the financial survival" of utilities.

The testimony came during a hearing on the legislation conducted by the House Consumer Protection Committee and the House Committee on Mines and Energy Management.

The deputy attorney general said electric and gas utilities have little incentive under the current system to hold down utility bills to a reasonable level.

"It is in the gas industry that the great rip-off and victimization of the public is taking place," Brandon said, "and the residents dependent upon natural gas services in Pennsylvania will, in the event of a cold winter, be subject to extreme economic hardship in meeting their bills... The fuel cost adjustment only facilitates a monopolistic pricing..."

Turning to electric utilities,

Brandon said since the introduction of the fuel cost adjustment clause the cost of electricity bills have increased enormously. He suggested that the "utility company has no incentive to mine its own coal or even to purchase coal cheaply" when it can recover higher costs.

West Penn Vice President Frank L. Morgall told the hearing the fuel cost adjustment is "vital to the financial survival of West Penn Power Co. and its ability to serve its 480,000 customers."

Morgall defended the fuel cost adjustment is a "sound approach" under "rapidly fluctuating fuel market conditions."

"It permits the utility to recover out-of-pocket fuel costs without profit and also gives the customer the immediate benefit of fuel cost reductions," Morgall said.

Morgall said unsupported charges of "ripoff" and "fraud" only tend to deepen public distrust and make the solution of a serious problem more difficult.

He said West Penn's fuel cost adjustment clause will go down in June for the third month in a row.

Raymond H. Holst, assistant

director of the Governor's Energy Council, told the legislators that banning the fuel adjustment charge would not held keep consumers' electric bills down.

Instead, he recommended the State Public Utility Commission should be strengthened to examine the fuel charges more carefully.

Brandon had testified that Western Pennsylvania electrical utilities should have the cheapest rates of any investor-owned electrical utilities in the United States because of their access to large recoverable coal deposits.

Senate undertakes task

U.S. policies reappraised

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate today begins an agonizing reappraisal of the nation's foreign and military policies after the failure in Indochina.

The debate starts immediately after Congress returns from a 10-day recess and as President Ford completes his own mission of reassurance to America's allies in Europe.

Congressional sources said Sunday the debate, centered on the \$30 billion military weapons procurement bill, is likely to have implications for U.S. nuclear strategy. It may also affect the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation talks which resume in Geneva June 23.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., set the tone of the forthcoming discussion when he announced the planned debate May 22:

"We must stop using military force as a foreign policy substitute for diplomacy and negotiation. One of these days our tendency to resort to military force to resolve our national frustrations will lead

to total disaster for us and all mankind."

Specifically referring to the Ford administration's use of stern force in the Mayaguez incident, Cranston said, "Ione wolf international adventures are the worst and most dangerous form of isolationism."

The Senate is setting aside about 14 hours today and Tuesday for the foreign and military policy debate. It will then move to specific discussion of the military procurement bill.

A final vote on passage of the bill is expected late Friday.

The House passed a \$32 billion version of the authorization measure May 20.

Numerous amendments are expected to be offered on the weapons bill. Among the most prominent are these:

—An amendment by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., to kill the controversial B1 bomber program. The B1, aimed at replacing the aging B52 of the Strategic Air Command, is

under severe attack as unnecessary, excessively costly and an environmental hazard.

—An amendment by Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., that would delete funds for improving weaponry aimed at knocking out Soviet strategic missiles.

CIA probes to approve report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Rockefeller commission holds its final meeting today to approve an apparently low-key report on CIA illegal spying activities that it expects to send President Ford by Friday.

The panel, headed by Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, has spent five months investigating charges the intelligence agency conducted massive illegal spying against Americans. The investigation was expanded midway at Ford's request to include charges the CIA plotted the assassination of foreign leaders.

A commission member, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, said in a televised interview Sunday the commission's report would be "sensible and factual." Reagan said he had no serious misgivings about CIA domestic surveillance.

"I believe that there have been violations, of course," He said. "In any bureaucracy of about 16,000 people there are going to be individuals who make mistakes and do things they shouldn't do. I think that they have been scattered over a 28 year period." He said in many instances the agency corrected itself.

Physicians to hold more work slowdowns

By United Press International

Doctors' slowdowns also were announced during the weekend in Texas and Pennsylvania. Strikes also were predicted by doctors' groups in Oregon, Ohio, and Colorado.

Doctors in Bucks County, Pa., launched a slowdown Sunday, but a hospital supervisor said the full impact would not be known until today, when surgery normally is scheduled.

In California, where the doctors' strike began a month ago, the California Medical Association House of Delegates met in Los Angeles in its first emergency session in 30 years to grapple with the problem of soaring insurance rates.

The delegates examined more than 113 recommendations in an attempt to reach a consensus on whether the doctors should continue their strike or go back to work and what legislative steps should be taken to bring liability insurance rates down to tolerable levels.

In New York, thousands of physicians planned to launch the first statewide doctors' slowdown in its history today to protest New York's malpractice law. The actions would include refusal to accept new patients or to perform all but emergency surgery and a phasing out of services by the end of the month.

What's news

7 feared trapped in oil rig

GRAND ISLE, La. — A sea-going oil rig being towed to a new drilling site capsized Sunday 18 miles off the southwest Louisiana coast and Coast Guard officials said seven of the 12 crewmen might be trapped inside. Five men were rescued from the water by the accompanying tugboat Admiral Lee. "But the captain of the tug said he believes the other seven were in their quarters at the time of the accident," a Coast Guard spokesman said.

Wallace to try again

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace will announce his fourth bid for the presidency in late June, campaign aides say. Wallace is expected to skip the New Hampshire primary but is expected to enter nearly all other Democratic primary contests, starting with Florida. He now plans to announce his candidacy in Washington and has set the third week of June as the target.

Ford shifts Israeli policy

CHICAGO — The Chicago Sun-Times reported Sunday that President Ford, in a major policy shift, has decided to formulate an official U.S. position on what Israel's final borders should be. In an exclusive story by Thomas B. Ross, datelined Salzburg, Austria, the Sun-Times reported that "key U.S. officials" disclosed Saturday that Ford will report on his decision to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat during their meeting Sunday and today in Salzburg. Sadat has been pressing the United States to announce its Middle East position. Until now, the U.S. has taken the Israeli stance of refusing to prejudge the final outcome of negotiations. The Sun-Times said.

Tighter controls on tranquilizers

WASHINGTON — The federal government announced Sunday it will place two of the nation's most widely sold prescription tranquilizers — Valium and Librium — under stricter controls next July 2. Valium is the largest selling drug on the commercial market, comprising four per cent of all new prescriptions and refills. Nearly three billion Valium tablets were sold last year, grossing \$550 million. Librium was the fourth biggest seller at \$120 million. The Drug Enforcement Administration and the Department of Health Education and Welfare jointly announced that Valium, Librium and four other drugs will be placed under Schedule IV of the Controlled Substances Act on July 2.

Couple held for selling child

BEAVER, Pa. — John and Mary Hatton of nearby Rochester, were held in the Beaver County Jail Sunday in lieu of bond on charges of selling their three-year-old daughter for \$200 and a 1965 car, authorities said. Sheriff John Hineman said the Hattons told him recently they were "probably in trouble" for selling their child. He said the couple complained they had not received the money or the car and asked him to help them get their child back. Charged with conspiracy to buy the child were Earl and Rae Fosnaught of Wampum, the sheriff said. The Fosnaughts told authorities they took the child in last April "because they didn't want to see her abused," Hineman said. They posted bond and were released from custody. County authorities were caring for the child pending outcome of the case.

Greeks, Turks move close to peace pact

ATHENS (UPI) — Greek leaders said Sunday they believe the weekend meeting of Greek and Turkish premiers in Brussels removed the danger of war in the Aegean and set up a mechanism for settling problems dividing the two countries.

"The first important point arising from the meeting and the communique which followed is the reference to the fact that all problems will be settled through negotiations," Foreign Minister Dimitrios Betsios told newsmen.

"This excludes the possibility of war."

Premier Constantine Karamanlis said his meeting with

Turkish Premier Suleyman Demirel Saturday "diminished tension and created conditions for a constructive dialogue."

Caramanlis and Demirel met for over three hours to discuss ways to settle the differences which divide their two neighboring countries, principally Cyprus and the issue of who controls oil reserves beneath the Aegean.

A Greek-led coup on Cyprus last July sparked a Turkish invasion of the strategic Mediterranean island and a seizure by the Turks of 40 per cent of Cyprus. The Greek military junta then in power resigned and Caramanlis came out of exile to take power.

Government's record poor on consumer complaints

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's performance in handling consumer complaints is spotty, time consuming and lacks accountability, a study said Sunday.

How well a complaint is handled seems to depend on the agency involved — if the consumer gets to the right place. The Federal Communications Commission, the Federal Energy Administration, the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Interstate Commerce Commission are particularly slow in answering

complaints, the study showed.

The \$56,036 study was commissioned by the Office of Consumer Affairs, headed by Virginia Knauer, President Ford's consumer adviser. It is part of the administration's effort to upgrade the responsiveness of existing federal regulatory agencies, and was initiated by the White House in part to discourage Congress from creating an independent Consumer Protection Agency.

The Senate passed legislation for such an agency in May and the bill is now in the House.

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P.M. senior wants career in rehabilitation

Mari-Cay Nelson knows where she's going

By RUTH VINCE
Pocono Record Reporter
MOUNT POCONO — Mari-Cay Nelson, a talented, vivacious blond wouldn't trade places with anyone. She likes who she is, knows where she is going, and is anxiously awaiting the challenges she will face.

The 18 year old senior, born in Detroit, Mich., has lived with her parents, Edith and Don Nelson, in Mount Pocono for the past five years.

She will graduate this month, from Pocono Mountain High School and will attend Elizabethtown College, majoring in Occupational Therapy.

Being interested in people of all ages, she feels she can best help them through rehabilitation and love.

She is an active member of Campus Life and works toward getting those in her age group involved in the church.

Although many young people are turning to meditation and religions of Eastern countries, Mari-Cay doesn't feel they are doing so because the American life is too frantic and purposeless.

"It is probably because some feel the Christian religion is not adequate and some seek other religions as a rebellion against their parents," she said.

"They get pushed out by their parents forcing them to go to church," she added.

"My parents forced me to go to Sunday School every Sunday," she explained. "This turned me off. Not from church, but just from Sunday School."

"We, the young people, are concerned with religion and should be made aware of Jesus Christ."

To the senior citizens Mari-Cay would give love and the feeling of being needed.

She is sympathetic with the plight of our Senior Citizens. "It will get better," she remarked. "We need to give them love, rehabilitate them, get them out of institutions and back in the home life."

Mari-Cay has a good rapport with her parents. She has learned the true meaning of independence, respect, and honesty.

"To me independence means not to be stuck in the slums of life and not to depend on someone else for survival," she said.

"Being honest with yourself makes you honest with others. Having respect for yourself and your values makes you respect others and their beliefs," she added.

Mari-Cay feels she has been stimulated through her parents

and her teachers to face whatever challenges she must face now and in the future.

She is looking forward to going out on her own and growing up.

"Growing up means to mature and become a better person. We, the young people, need a lot of growing up," she said.

"Everyone, regardless of age, has conflict with someone sometime in their life and the young are no different."

"I don't feel, we the youth, have conflict with the older people, at least I don't," she said. "But, I know, I have conflict with my own age group, especially when I was in my junior year of school."

"Although we don't readily admit it," she remarked, "we do care more than our parents realize."

The prevailing mood to students today is not one of despair, according to Mari-Cay.

"We have hope, we know we can cope with whatever will come, we know we can do a good job and have no fears," she said.

Mari-Cay feels schools place too much emphasis on math and English. "There is not enough emphasis on living and relating to other people."

She voted for the first time,



Mari-Cay Nelson

this year, and feels good about it.

The awareness of the abuse to American power saddened her, she believed everyone was honest. However, she doesn't feel we should extinguish any government powers to end evil,

only those in power who abuse it.

Mari-Cay received a health career scholarship from the Women's Auxiliary to the Medical Society of Monroe County and a workstudy grant from Elizabethtown College.

In school she was active in the band, chorus, was on the school newspaper staff, performed in school plays and has been an honor student.

She doesn't feel the young people are trying to find more human solutions in their personal lives.

DelVal taxpayers pick officers

MILFORD — Members of a taxpayers' organization in the Delaware Valley School District have held their first public meeting and have elected officers.

Officers who will serve on an executive committee of Concerned Parents for Quality Education (CPQE) until elections in October are: Beatrice Schneck, chairman; Santana DeWar, vice chairman; Joan Ryan, secretary and Betty Orben, treasurer.

CPQE, designed to investigate issues confronting the Delaware Valley School District, has 203 members and will hold public meetings the last Wednesday of every month.

Mrs. Schneck said the organization has hired the law firm of O'Brien and Miller of Mount Pocono to act as legal counsel for the group.

Immediate plans for CPQE include holding several work sessions to study the district's 1975-76 budget before the school board meets Thursday, June 12.

At their last meeting, board members tentatively adopted an increased budget of \$3.4 million, but kept the millage rate at .84 for the fifth consecutive year. An increase in land assessment was the primary reason for not raising taxes.

Mrs. Schneck said CPQE hopes to review the budget and ask specific questions on allocations before the board officially adopts budgetary expenditures.

Other areas that CPQE will study include the community college service center for the district, and the need for referral services and programs for students with learning disabilities.

The Pike County Chapter of the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Citizens (PARC) is investigating this area with its Right to Education Committee.

West End fire company this month to discuss various points in the burning ordinance before the township's June meeting.

Last week more than 50 people attended fly-up and bridging ceremonies in Brodheadsville for members of local West End Brownie and Girl Scout Troops. Cindy Bonser of Troop No. 317 and Antoinette Bal-lareale and Anne Marie Hill flew up to Junior Troop No. 321.

From the junior troop, the following girls went through bridging ceremonies to the Cadette troop: Marie Kuhen-beaker, Margaret Smiley, Sherri Wescott, Suzy Bonser, Cheryl Quadarella, Lisa Monterosso, Letitia Possinger, Cindy Blaine and Debra Prutz-man.

Ross Township supervisors will tonight make public their official sewage feasibility study. The main concern will most likely be Saylor's Lake. The public is invited to hear the explanation of the report, which will be presented by Hess Associates.

Meanwhile, in Kresgeville today, the Polk Township supervisors are expected to review a proposed building permit ordinance and announce a date when the road at the Gilbert cemetery will be blacktopped.

reached at the main Record office from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

The West End Fire Company will sponsor a donkey baseball game at 7 p.m., June 5 at Pleasant Valley High School. It will take on the East Stroudsburg Fire Company, so you won't want to miss the action. Advance tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 14. Tickets at the gate will be \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

Somebody is tearing down the historic grist mill at Gilbert and probably will use the weather-beaten beams for interior decorating.

Did you know that barrel staves were once made in the front yard of John Souders in Gilbert, and that the town itself, was once known as Coopersburg? Both facts have been substantiated but even the oldtimers in the area don't seem to remember much about the stave operation.

A former West End trickster was reminiscing about his pranks at the Brodheadsville shopping center the other day. The old gent remembers covering horse manure with snow and then giving the nice snowball to the youngest kids in his one-room school to eat. They reportedly would take a bite out of it every time. Or do you happen to be one of those people who were taken in by some teenagers 20 years ago who tied a rope around a tire and laid it in the middle of a highway?

Although the tire was old and worn, the teenagers would take off the wrapping from a new tire at the Brodheadsville garage and bandage the old tube up to look like it just came from the factory.

Then they'd lay the "brand new" tire in the road for a "lucky" motorist to find. When the driver tried to pick the tire up and cart it off, it was quickly pulled into the woods.

On Tuesday night, the Chest-nut Hill Township supervisors are also expected to discuss the possibility of passing a building permit ordinance and the supervisors are expected to formally discuss a burning ordinance for the township. The three-man board had agreed to meet with members of the

Earns degree

LORETTO — Anthony D. Gwiazdowski, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Gwiazdowski of 1800 Laurel St., received a Bachelor of Science degree in management from Saint Francis College on May 11.

He was a member of the national honorary business fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi, and was a volunteer for retarded children.



West End wanderings

Ride that mower

By MAUREEN RUFÉ
Pocono Record Reporter
BRODHEADSVILLE — It appears that Pete Feight is practicing to become a rodeo champion who can ride the toughest bucking broncos. The only trouble is, Pete has decided to practice on bucking lawnmowers instead of bucking horses!

Last Thursday, as he was in the process of cutting the grass behind the Effort Diner, Pete had a little difficulty shifting gears on the riding lawnmower that he was riding. He revved the engine as high as it would go, threw the shift lever into reverse and zap — he was bucked right out of the saddle as the mower stood up on its back wheels.

Pete landed on his back in the dust, while a crowd of on-lookers in the diner remarked at his unique riding style. Pete sustained no injuries except an injured pride, but you couldn't say the same for the lawnmower.

The front wheels of the machine bent outward as the mower fell down off its back wheels and Pete scampered to the Effort garage for a quick welding repair on the mower.

Unfortunately, the mower could not be fixed easily, and as the sun set slowly over the corral at the Effort Diner, the mower, loaded on a creeper from the garage, was pulled to the rear of the diner with a long rope.

There are some who proposed that Pete wasn't trying out for the rodeo at all with his stunt. One gentleman in the diner, said perhaps he was trying to take after his brother Dale, owner of the diner, who has recently learned to fly a fixed-wing airplane.

But if that was the case, Pete never was able to get his lawnmower off the runway either. Maybe that was a good thing for the Effort Diner, the Effort garage and even for Pete.

Did you know that a nationally famous egg museum is now being moved to the Effort gift shop on Rte. 115 and will soon be open to the public free of charge? New Yorker John A. Wilbert, who bought the shop in May, has a collection of eggs and things made into egg shapes from more than 60 countries. The exhibit was once on display in the famed Hallmark Card Gallery on Fifth Avenue in New York City.

For the next two weeks, from today until June 16, the West End News Bureau will temporarily be closed, while I will be filling in for vacationing Family Fare Editor Lora Sharpe. During that time, news stories from the West End should be phoned in directly to the main Record office from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. For information on assignments, which will occur after that time, I can be

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100 YEARS

No more trucks needed in area

We don't need any more trucks in the Poconos. If we can keep Consolidated Freightways from building a terminal in Stroud Township, let's do it.

This is a resort community, a retail and services community with diversified industry that should grow without exhaust fumes and smoke stacks as an attractive super suburban retreat.

It once seemed a good idea to start Route 80 on the fringe of East Stroudsburg and have it bisect Stroudsburg. In hindsight it was a bad mistake. It would be compounding that mistake to provide more trucks with more of a reason to roar among us.

Probably it will get worse anyway. A dozen years ago the slick four-lane highway was almost private in the small area that was completed west of Columbia, N.J. In our innocence we chided New Jersey for dragging its I-80 feet and we cheered completion of Pennsylvania's Keystone Shortway stretch of the coast-to-coast highway.

It is a convenience that has brought us new friends, new customers and new headaches. And the traffic will grow some more.

Well, we are not likely to get I-80 moved south of the boroughs where it belongs so we must concentrate on making the best of it.

We can push for swift completion of I-84 to its connection with I-81 near Dunmore. It's estimated that 15 to 20 per cent of the traffic on I-80 will switch to I-84 then. We can work to stem and control pollution.

Then we can be tough as possible on those who want to bite off hunks of our community for unattractive purposes.

Goodness knows we need trucks and most of us have accepted the 76 Truck Stop and the huge Roadway terminal. Some have become resigned (if not immune) to the noise and congestion on I-80. But let's not encourage more.

Are more cops answer to more crime?

A suggestion from the Barrett police chief that the pre-summer crime wave may make it necessary to hire more police seems to make sense.

After all, the more police on patrol the more likely they are to respond faster to a call or actually spot a crime in progress. But can there ever be enough? Does the theory really work?

As New York City's financial woes have been aired in the last few weeks one situation noted was that the police force had been increased something like 30 per cent in the last 10 years but that crime had increased 30 per cent at the same time.

It can be asked, "but how much more would it have increased without extra police?" And that's something else we don't know. Statistically at least, extra protection didn't solve the problem.



Light side

Classy deportment

By GENE BROWN
Ottaway News Service

Elizabeth Post, who took over the publication of Emily Post's book on Etiquette, says that in these hard times it is permissible to take home from a restaurant leftover lamb chop, chicken leg or a presentable sirloin scrap. Cream pies are frowned upon . . . sticks to the bag.

Also, a well-heeled lady may pick up the check of an out-of-job gentleman. Use a credit card or slip him the money outside.

It is also correct to introduce your daughter who may have brought home a bearded roommate from college with: "This is Jane who is sharing an apartment with John."

If you are throwing a B.Y.O. party where the guests bring their own food or drink, she suggests that couples write their initials on the bottles so that heavy drinkers don't go home with full bottles of scotch.

Came into his own

If you enjoyed Alan King in two of four short plays on TV one recent evening, count us in as one who was amazed at the hidden dramatic talent of what was once nothing but a fast talking clown.

Always too late

Would the 90-year old make the same mistakes if he had to do it over?
"Certainly," was his reply, "but I'd get started sooner."

A mother's tempo

Mother to oarsman: "You were great! You rowed faster than anyone in the boat!"

The Pocono Record

ESTABLISHED APRIL 2, 1914

ALAN GOULD JR., Publisher and General Manager
JOHN DEL SANTO, Assistant General Manager
RONALD F. BOUCHARD, Editor
CHARLES H. EDMONDSON, Advertising Manager
MAC K. BELOW, Classified Advertising Manager
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Second class postage paid at Stroudsburg, Pa. Published daily except Sunday at 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. 18350. Telephone (717) 421-3000. Member United Press International and Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Bureau Offices: Mt. Pocono, phone 837-9900; Gilbert, phone 992-4153.

The Pocono Record is published by Pocono Record, a division of Ottaway News Service, Inc., James H. Ottaway Sr., Chairman of the Board; James H. Ottaway Jr., President; Alan Gould Jr., Vice President and Treasurer; F. Philip Blake, Vice President.

National Advertising Representative: Ottaway Advertising Sales, Box 401, Campbell Hall, New York 10916. Area Code (914) 794-8181.

Subscription Rates: Carrier, 90 cents weekly; motor route delivery (where available), 3 mos. \$12, 6 mos. \$23.50, one year \$40. Rates for mail subscriptions on established carrier or motor routes are the same and include postage. By mail (out of carrier and motor route delivery areas): 3 mos. \$11, 6 mos. \$20.50, one year \$40. Special rates for servicemen and students are available through the circulation department at 421-3000.

Washington focus: Communist strategy unchanged

WHY THE COMMUNISTS HATE ELECTIONS. The reason: They never win. Two current examples:

1. In South Vietnam — The first decrees by the Communist regime in Saigon suppressed all freedom of the press, took over the newspapers and put labor unions under government control.

The Communists are committed by treaty to hold free-choice elections in both North and South Vietnam on unification. They'll never hold them.

2. In Portugal — The Communists got the smallest vote of any party in the elections last month. With armed paratroopers they shut down the official newspaper of the Socialist Party which won the largest number of votes.

If Portugal's military government does not restore the paper to the Socialists, it will be conclusive evidence that the regime is subversive.



Roscoe Drummond

ent to the Communist minority.

THE DEMOCRATIC DILEMMA OF 1976. Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), whom most Democrats (36 per cent) prefer as the 1976 presidential nominee, continues to say he won't run. Gov. George Wallace, who gets the highest support (15 per cent) among avowed candidates, is opposed by top party leaders.

Corker of a law

Nicholas Von Hoffman

WASHINGTON — Some people are at work trying to prevent the repetition of a Vietnam; others are at work trying to prevent a repetition of the protests against it when it does come. Their efforts are concentrated on a document known as S.1.

S.1 is a bill currently in the bowels of a Senate Judiciary subcommittee "to codify, revise and reform" Federal criminal law. Although much of it is acceptable, some of it even desirable, it contains a number of features which make it potentially so dangerous that it might be called the Nixon-Mitchell-McClellan-Hruska law to cork up the opposition.

Under its provisions you can go to jail if convicted of communicating "a statement of fact, if false" concerning our military, our allies or our enemies, or "any other matter of fact that, if believed . . . would be likely to create general panic or serious disruption." If passed, this section of the law would, in the words of the American Civil Liberties Union, "effectively destroy perhaps the most important function of a free press — the obligation to report fully and fairly in times of national crisis the discoverable facts about that crisis. It would make punishable as a major felony good-faith errors in news reports."

Since nobody can be sure what facts are facts in these murky areas, and since this law would be applied not only to congressionally declared wars but also our routine, unofficial Presidential wars, any prosecutor stands a good chance of putting anybody in jail who says anything.

Into the slammer

But this section is hardly worse than the one outlawing instigating the overthrow or the destruction of the Federal government or any other government. You're guilty of that crime if you egg "other persons to engage in conduct that then or at some future time would facilitate" the overthrow of, say, New Jersey. Thus, conceivably, an anti-Mafia speech directed at certain public officials in that state might send the speaker to the big slammer. How else does one overthrow New Jersey without sending it splashing, uninvited into Pennsylvania?

The Nixon-Mitchell-McClellan-Hruska bill

is so named because the first two gentlemen thought it up, and, now somewhat rewritten, the old Arkansas anti-subversive and his colleague, the defender of the silent mediocrity, are pushing it. That may explain why it contains clauses to make it impossible for another Daniel Ellsberg to come along and present the nation with a different set of Pentagon Papers.

This bill makes it a crime to pass along or receive "national defense information," a category that includes much more than what we would call "military information." It is so broad it could include almost any sort of political information or data about cost overruns, kickbacks and graft. It would not only nail an Ellsberg but anybody taking anything from an Ellsberg. "Even members of Congress and their staffs might (be) prosecuted," the ACLU comments, adding that had the law been in force during the Pentagon Papers affair, "Reporters, editors, publishers, secretaries, and probably even printers could have been swept up within the statute's reach."

Under the sabotage sections of S.1, people taking part in demonstrations, like those massive outpourings which had so much to do with getting the nation to take a second look at the war, might be prosecuted for a felony. However, even where S.1 is absolutely retrograde, as with its reaffirmation of the death penalty, it makes little progress in areas of the law of great concern to many.

Fifth amendment mutilated

The marijuana penalties are still harsh. The wiretap provisions are the same as they are now, which is to say inadequate to protect privacy, and nothing is done to prevent the conversion of the grand jury into a legal torture chamber. Under S.1, as under the present law, a person's Fifth Amendment right to clam up is mutilated. By conferring an unsatisfactory immunity on a person, whether he wants it or not, a witness can be forced to testify about the private, non-criminal beliefs and activities of himself and his friends.

Arab leaders prepared strategy for Ford-Sadat talks

WASHINGTON — In taking over the Middle East negotiations from Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, President Ford must first gain Arab confidence.

We have spoken privately to several top Arab leaders. Without exception, they had the impression that Ford was a weak leader.

This has been corrected somewhat by his bold action in rescuing the merchant ship Mayaguez from the Cambodians. But they still suspect that Congress, not the President, will be calling the shots in the Middle East.

A congressional delegation, headed by Rep. Tip O'Neill, D-Mass., and John Anderson, R-Ill., both powers in the House, called upon Egypt's President Sadat and Israel's Prime Minister Rabin earlier this spring.

According to the confidential transcript, they gave the President a negative report. "Sadat and Rabin offered nothing new," said O'Neill. They agreed only, he added, to continue the step-by-step negotiations, with the United States as the mediator.

"I didn't notice, on the other hand, a disinclination to go to Geneva," warned Anderson. This would move the negotiations to a forum where the Soviets would have a powerful voice.

Thus, President Ford began his talks with Sadat from behind the eight ball.

But the Arab leaders, who spoke to us with unusual candor after we agreed not to identify them, pointed out that the Arabs had taken pains to create a favorable environment for the Ford-Sadat talks.

Sadat personally flew to Damascus to per-



Jack Anderson

sue Syria's President Assad to extend the life of the United Nations force on the Golan Heights for another six months. As evidence of his own peaceful intentions, Sadat went ahead with the reopening of the Suez Canal.

And Saudi Arabia's new King Khalid backed down from the inflexible Saudi refusal to recognize Israel's right to exist.

The Arab leaders told us what Sadat's strategy would be at the Salzburg talks. The Egyptian leader intended to remind President Ford that the United States was committed to an Israeli pullback to its 1967 borders.

Sadat intended to ask the President, therefore, to put Israel on notice that the U.S. security umbrella extended only to the 1967 borders. This would increase the pressure on Israel, Sadat reportedly feels, to withdraw.

Nixon Commitment: President Ford, after checking the White House records, has assured congressional leaders that his predecessor, Richard Nixon, made no secret commitments to South Vietnam's former President Thieu.

Speaking earnestly behind closed White

House doors, the President insisted that the "confidential undertakings do not differ significantly from the public releases." There was "no substantive difference," he said, between the private pledges to Thieu and the public statements.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger then went into detail. He said the former President had given Thieu "two separate assurances" — first, that the United States "would react to violations" of the Paris peace accords and, second, that the United States would give economic aid to Hanoi "if the North abided by the agreement."

Kissinger stressed: "They were not agreements by the United States but statements by Richard Nixon of intentions. These did not differ materially from the public statements."

Footnote: At a subsequent secret session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Kissinger explained that Nixon had also indicated to Thieu that the United States would supply South Vietnam with military and economic aid. The former President made this point, said Kissinger, "in selling South Vietnam" on the Paris accords. But Kissinger insisted that "Nixon gave the opinion that Congress would be 'likely' to carry out a program of economic and military aid. It all depended on the approval of Congress."

Washington Whirl: The destroyer escort Holt steamed to the rescue of the merchant ship Mayaguez with a jerryrigged five-inch gun. The gun had failed, a Navy spokesman acknowledged to us, because of a missing part.

able barrier to election.

PREDICTIONS BY THE KREMLINOLOGISTS. Their current thinking is:

1. That a relatively quiet, non-risk-taking policy will prevail at least through the February, 1976, Soviet Communist Party Congress.

2. That the Soviet Politburo wants a calm prelude to lead up to the party congress. (Note that there were no Kremlin complaints about the recovery of the Mayaguez.)

3. That some concessions to make possible a further nuclear arms agreement are probable.

4. That Communist Party Chairman Leonid Brezhnev may well step down, in part because of ill health, by the time the 1976 congress convenes.



'Have to lighten load because of the energy crisis'

Where are we economically? Where are we going?

Sylvia Porter

Q. Where is the recession as summer of '75 nears?

A. It is ending, bottoming out. Perhaps the actual low will even be dated in June-July 1975. Or perhaps it will be officially recorded sometime later. The precise dating is not nearly as important as the signals that the worst slump since the 1930s is ending.

And incidentally, this grim period warrants the label "slump," not recession.

Q. What makes you so sure the bottom is close?

A. Admittedly, many highly respected authorities believe we are still in a long business decline, if not a real depression.

But we are taking all the classic and most effective measures to end the downturn that we have learned over decades. And while we have not learned how to curb inflation spirals without resorting to the criminally cruel (to me) use of unemployed human beings and bankrupt businesses as a first line of offense against soaring prices, we have learned how to curb deflation spirals. Specifically:

(1) The '75 tax rebates and one-time tax

bonuses have been and are flowing out all over the U.S. and the take-home pay of tens of millions has been increased to reflect the '75 tax cuts.

To you, as an individual, the amounts may seem meager. And even the total stimulus seems tiny in an economy approaching \$1.5 trillion in size. But at an annual rate, the stimulus amounts to \$50 billion — the biggest shot in the arm ever given to our economy over so short a span of time.

This must have a massive, cumulative, multiplier effect.

For instance, say 10 of you spend your \$100 rebates for down payments on color TV sets at a nearby TV dealer. The TV dealer now has \$1,000 to spend for a downpayment on a new car at a local auto shop. Now say 10 TV dealers spend \$1,000 each for a downpayment on a car at a nearby auto dealer. The auto dealer now has \$10,000 to help toward a downpayment on a house. Now say 10 auto dealers spend \$10,000 each toward downpayments on houses. Each homebuilder now has a bigger incentive to spend to build more houses. And now say . . .

So it goes, rippling through the economy, cumulating, multiplying in impact.

(2) Other features in this extraordinary "firecracker" tax law will buoy the housing market much more than the professional pessimists now expect.

New housing

A new housing upturn is in the making — not a boom but an upturn nevertheless. And housing is a basic industry which fans out to influence businesses and workers in industries ranging from cement to lumber, glass to steel, fabrics to carpeting.

Also vastly underplayed is the impact many other tax incentives in this law will have.

(3) The U.S. government's anti-slump spending and budget deficits are immense — which means the U.S. Treasury is pouring many more billions of dollars into the economy than it is taking out in the form of taxes. The very size of the deficits well may terrify you on the (understandable) premise that they could lay the base for a new burst of inflation later.

But the fact is that, right now, this is stimulation, no matter whether the funds are spent, saved or invested.

(4) Money is much easier to get and much cheaper than the Federal Reserve Board has

been saying. Short-term interest rates have been in a nosedive and, while long-term rates remain high, they at least have stabilized.

But it is not the cost of credit, it's the availability that matters. And the Federal Reserve has moved a long way to help all types of borrowers get the funds they need.

(5) Depressing excesses in our economy are being "corrected" at a fast pace. Inventories are being dumped at so feverish a rate, in fact, that the cleanout probably will go too far—and then business will be compelled to restock its shelves to have goods on hand to sell to us and that will feed the upturn.

(6) Inflation has been sharply curtailed — giving us the chance to get real value for our dollars again. The cost of living is now rising at only half 1974's intolerable double-digit rates.

(7) This very slowing of inflation is helping to restore consumer confidence — and a big backlog of demand exists.

(8) The stock market, an economic indicator which has an impressive record of telegraphing turns in the economy in advance, has since 1975 began been signaling the next move is upward.

There are other factors too, but this sampling surely is encouraging.



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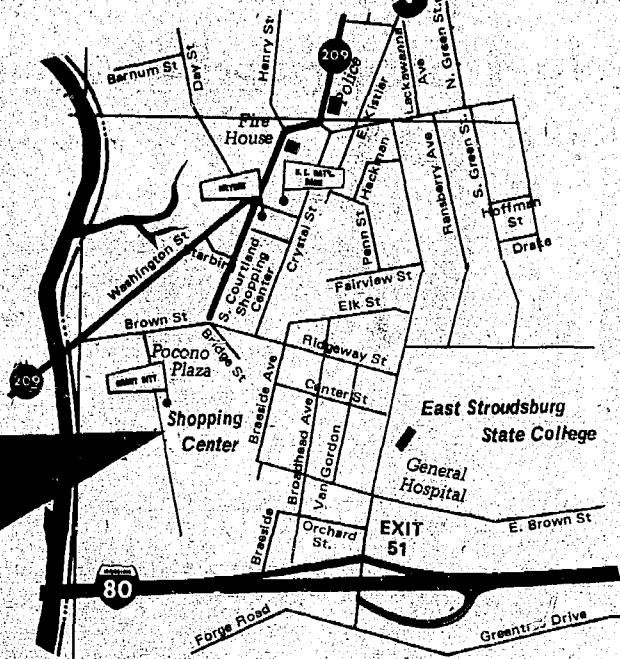


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Good Thru... June 2-9, 1975



Ann Landers

Rest stop

Dear Ann Landers: My seven-year-old son says he is old enough to go to a public restroom alone when we are out shopping without his dad. I have always insisted that he go with me to the ladies' restroom.

There are so many freaks running around loose these days I feel a lot safer taking him in with me. The boy resents it because he is quite large for his age and some of the women have been giving him funny looks lately.

We will go along with your decision. What is it?

Concerned Mom

Dear Mom: Stand outside the men's room for a few moments and ask some kindly gentleman on his way in if he will "look after" your son.

A seven-year-old boy who doesn't want to be taken to the ladies' room should not be forced to go. I'm sure you'll have no trouble buttonholing a friendly "volunteer."

Dear Ann Landers: I hope you won't think this letter is too nutty to print. I'd love your opinion. It's my phobia for remembering things.

In a casual conversation, a name or a place will slip my mind and it just about drives me crazy. I will phone people (even long-distance) in an effort to chase down the "missing link." If I don't succeed I become so uptight I can't sleep. It bothers me for days.

I have discussed this problem with my doctor and I even went to see a psychiatrist. The psychiatrist said I would have to find out why it is so important to remember. After a year of trying to figure out the reason I am no closer to the mystery. Am I the only nut hung

up like this? How do others handle the problem?

I Forgot

Dear Friend: Move over, you have plenty of company. Everyone forgets names, places, dates, song titles — you name it and it's slipped MY mind at one time or another. Yes, I've even tried to chase down clues via long-distance, but if I fail, it doesn't undo me.

The psychiatrist is right. You must find out why it is so important to remember everything. Such superhuman demands suggest that you are a perfectionist. Like all perfectionists you have little pockets of insecurity and you try to compensate for your inadequacies (real or imagined) by appearing to be perfect. Nobody is, so forget it. Uh — I mean; don't let it bother you.

Dear Ann Landers: I saw an interesting puzzle in a magazine and thought it was a good one to share with others. I'm sorry I got mixed up with it now because it has caused me a lot of trouble with one of my best friends. She claims the answer (which appeared in the magazine on another page)

cannot be correct. I wasn't able to explain the solution to her. My friend suggested you as the go-between. Please hurry the explanation because she isn't speaking to me until we hear from you. Here's the puzzle:

A man looks at a photograph and says, "That person's father is my father's son." The man doesn't have any sons or brothers. How is the man looking at the photograph related to the person IN the photograph?

The answer is: The man is looking at a photograph of his daughter. Just sign me —

Puzzled

Dear Puzzled: The answer is correct and if your friend will follow each step she will come to that conclusion. The big hurdle is the first sentence.

Even if drinking is the "in" thing in your crowd, it needn't crowd you out. Learn the facts from Ann Landers' booklet, "Booze and You — For Teen-Agers Only." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120.



Erma Bombeck

Bugging mom

To bug or not to bug Mom on her job.

That is one of the burning questions that faces youngsters home for the summer with mothers who work outside the home.

Naturally, there are no blanket rules as emergencies do arise and Mom would insist on being called. But there are a few guidelines to follow. First, you must ask yourself: (1) Will Mom drop dead when she hears this? (2) Can she find a plumber after five? (3) Will she carry out her threat to move to another city and change her name?

If you answered yes, no, yes, you might try putting the incident in a proper perspective.

For example, if there is blood to report consider these questions. Is it yours? Your brother's? Is there a lot? A little? On the sofa that is not Scotchguarded? From a loose baby tooth? Or the \$80 one that they are still making payments on? Will the bleeding stop? Was it an accident? Can you shut up about it and pass it off as an insect bite?

Another example: When every kid in the neighborhood decides your house would be a neat place to play because there is no adult at home, ask yourself, Do I want to spend my entire puberty locked in my room with no food and no television? Do I need the friendship of a boy who throws

ice cubes at the bird? Will Mom notice we made confetti in her blender?

Other situations you can be definite about:

When a group of children decide to wash the cat and put him in the dryer and want to know what setting to use, CALL.

When you and your brother are hitting and slapping over the last soft drink and you want a high level decision on who gets it, DON'T CALL.

When a couple of men in a pickup truck tell you your Mom is having your TV set slipcovered, your silverware stored, her jewelry cleaned and your 10-speed bicycle oiled, CALL.

When you want to leave a note and tell Mom you'll be late for dinner because you are hitchhiking to a stone quarry to go swimming, CALL.

When you forgot to defrost the hamburger so you put it under your Mom's hair dryer and the dog is licking meat off the walls, CALL.

When your sister chases you into the house with the garden hose and the furniture is turning a funny-looking white, RUN.

When you are bored and have nothing to do and just want to "talk," CALL YOUR FATHER.

Scholar's corner

EAST STROUDSBURG — Patricia Ann Culbert of 69 N. Green St., East Stroudsburg graduated Summa Cum Laude from East Stroudsburg State College this spring. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Culbert and majored in French and secondary education.

MILLERSVILLE — Penny Zloch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Zloch, 511 Schubert Rd., East Stroudsburg, received a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Millersville State College.

Thank You . . .

My sincerest gratitude and appreciation to my friends, neighbors and voters who supported me in my bid for councilman in the Boro of Mount Pocono.

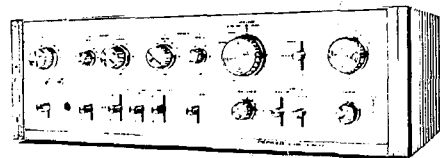
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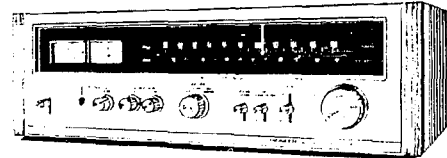
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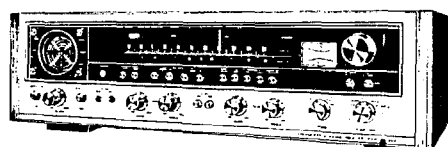
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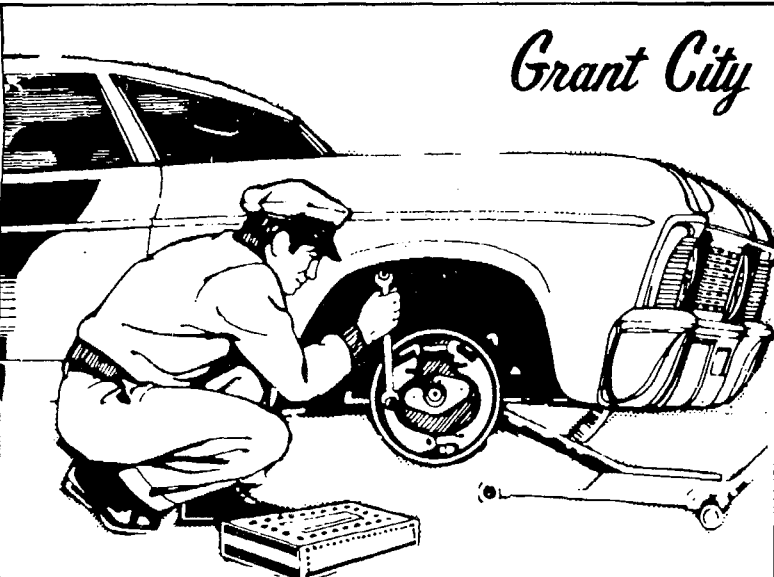
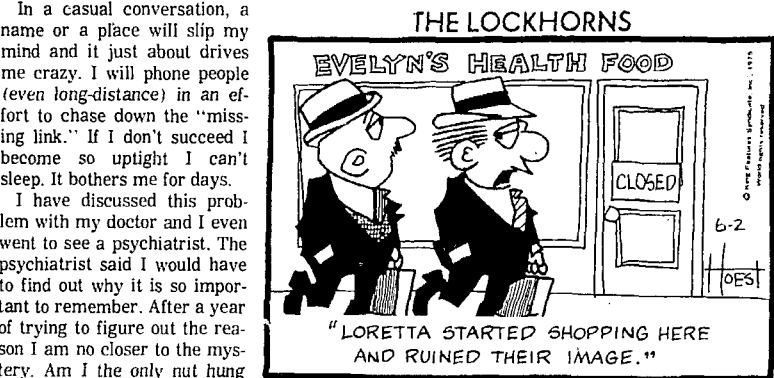


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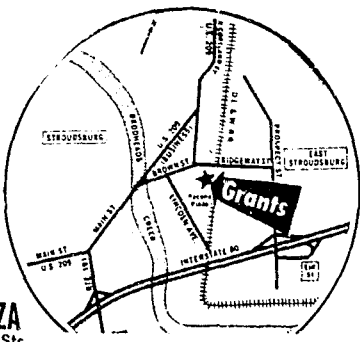
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Teen Forum

Hates her father

By Jean Adams

HELPING: (Q.) I have been friends with Bunny for a long time. She tells me how much she fights with her father, and how she hates him. He hits her.

She is serious about hating him. Sometimes she asks me if I want to run away from home with her. How can I help her?

Troubled in New Jersey

(A.) You can continue to listen to Bunny when she talks of her troubles. To really listen to anyone helps that person. So you are already helping Bunny.

When she talks about running away, you can help her by mentioning quietly that running away does not solve problems. It merely creates new and usually bigger problems.

You can also encourage her to talk to her mother and her father, if possible; and to her minister and her school counselor. She should especially talk to her minister and counselor about hate. In hating, she is hurting herself badly.

WRECK: (Q.) Last spring my brother was killed in a car wreck, and now my parents will not let me go out with other people unless they OK it.

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What can I do?

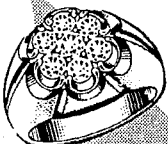
15 in Oklahoma

(A.) You can be thankful

that you have parents who love you and care for you. All teenagers should have parents like yours. All parents should be concerned about the kind of people their children, either boys or girls, go out with.

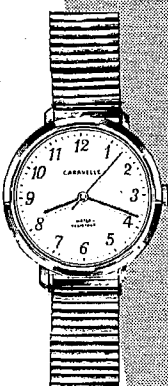
If your parents seem sometimes to be TOO concerned about you, try to be patient. They were hurt deeply by the loss of your brother, and it may take them some time to be comfortable about it, and about your safety.

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Men's Corner

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Men's Corner

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Men's Corner



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Couples take wedding vows in nuptial ceremonies



Mrs. David L. Slifer
(Powell Portrait)

Halpin-Slifer

SCRANTON — Anne M. Halpin and David L. Slifer were married May 25 in Immaculate Conception Church, Scranton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Halpin, 648 N. Irving Ave., Scranton. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Paul A. Slifer, 402 N. Eighth St., Stroudsburg, and the late Rev. Paul A. Slifer.

Miss Marie Quinlan, Scranton, was maid of honor. Misses Grace and Marie Halpin, sisters of the bride, Mrs. Richard Burnley, sister of the groom, East Stroudsburg, Miss Barbara Kolucki, Justus, and Miss Colleen McNevin, West Pittston, were bridesmaids.

Glenn Gottshalk, Somerville, N.J., was best man. Richard

Burnley, East Stroudsburg, William Halpin, brother of the bride, Timothy Lavelle, Scranton, Robert Boileau, East Stroudsburg, and Aloysius Urban, Duryea, were ushers.

A reception was held at Palumbo's Inn, Waverly.

The bride is a graduate of Bishop Hannan High School and East Stroudsburg State College. She is a caseworker for the Monroe County Office for the Aging.

Her husband is a graduate of Red Lion Area High School and is attending East Stroudsburg State College. He works for Tamiment, Inc., Bushkill.

A wedding trip to Orlando, Fla., is planned.

The couple will make their home in Stroudsburg.



Mrs. William S. Lewis
(Ken Schurman photo)

Brader-Lewis

TANNERSVILLE — Nancy Gale Brader and William Samuel Lewis were married May 10 in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Tannersville.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brader, Tannersville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lewis, Canadensis.

Mrs. Donna Knecht, Pocono Pines, was matron of honor. Pat Bree, Tannersville, Linda Ross, Cresco R.D. 1, Debbie Johnson, Bartonsville, Lorrie McCoy, Bartonsville, and Barb Pounds, Maryland, were bridesmaids.

Juli Bree, Tannersville, and Jennifer Schoonover, East Stroudsburg, were flower girls.

James Lewis, Canadensis, was best man. Eugene Meyung, Mount Pocono, Gary Stiff, Canadensis, Dale Knecht, Pocono Pines, John Schoonover, Jr., East Stroudsburg, and Bryan Moyer, Kresgeville, were ushers.

A reception for 205 guests was held at Henryville House.

The bride is a graduate of Pocono Mountain High School and Humboldt Airline School, Minneapolis, Minn. She works at A.B. Wyckoff, Stroudsburg.

Her husband is also a graduate of Pocono Mountain. A wedding trip to Treasure Island, Fla., is planned. The couple will make their home in Tannersville.



Mr. and Mrs. Dean R. Hallett
(Casares Photography)

Wicks-Hallett

TANNERSVILLE — Kathleen Marie Wicks and Dean Robert Hallett were married May 17 in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Tannersville.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar T. Wicks, Cresco R.D. 1. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Hallett, Stroudsburg R.D. 3.

Miss Constance Davis, Mount Pocono, was maid of honor. Miss Cynthia Storer, Swiftwater, Miss Hazel Smith, Pocono Lake, Miss Charlotte Rieger, Scotrun, and Mrs. Donna Straub, Snyder'sville, were bridesmaids. Karen Werkheiser, Easton, was rice girl.

William Straub, Snyder'sville, was best man. Bruce Young, Cresco, Ronald Romansky, East Stroudsburg, William Werkheiser, Tannersville, and Peter Brost, Mountainhome, were ushers.

A reception for 230 guests was held at the Reeders Fire Hall.

The bride is a graduate of Pocono Mountain High School and is a long distance operator for Bell Telephone Co.

Her husband is also a graduate of Pocono Mountain and works for Stroudsburg Engine Works.

A wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va., is planned. The couple is building a home in Henryville R.D. 1.



Mr. and Mrs. Allen P. Faulstick
(Camera Artistry)

Schmidt-Faulstick

SAYLORSBURG — Janet Ann Schmidt and Allen Paul Faulstick were married May 10 in Mount Eaton Church, Saylorsburg.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt, Brodheadsville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faulstick, Sr., Saylorsburg.

Barbara Schmidt, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Donna Faulstick, Carla Betz, Laura Punt and Bonnie Evans were bridesmaids.

Robert Faulstick, brother of the groom, was best man. Fred Faulstick, Jr., Randy McCabe, Robert Lee and Donald Mackes were ushers.

Amy Harrison was flower girl and Ben Harrison was ring bearer.

A reception for 325 guests was held at the Jackson Township Fire Hall, Reeders.

Calendar

Monday, June 2

St. John's Sisterhood, Dames of Malta, 8 p.m., Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church. Birthday social will follow business meeting.

Barrett Township Ambulance Corps, 7:30 p.m. in the ambulance hall.

Tuesday, June 3

Downtown Sciota Liberty Belles, 8 p.m., Clearview Inn. Permanent officers will be elected.

Group sings

STROUDSBURG — The Junior Choir entertained the large group gathered for the annual mother-daughter covered dish supper at St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg.

Family Fare



Mrs. Harrold K. Hutchinson

France-Hutchinson

DURHAM, N.C. — Victoria Bonnet France and Harrold Kenneth Hutchinson were married May 24 in the Duke University Chapel, Durham, N.C.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. France, 1409 N. Gregson St., Durham, formerly of Stroudsburg. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Hutchinson, Durham, N.C.

Miss Linda Gail France, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Janet Langston, Durham, N.C., Christie Hitchcock,

Durham, N.C., and Sue LaBar, East Stroudsburg, were bridesmaids.

Sheldon Hutchinson, father of the groom, was best man. George C. Love III, Timothy Hutchinson and Erik D. France were ushers.

The couple are both graduates of Durham High School and North Carolina State University. The groom will attend graduate school at the University of Virginia.

The couple will make their home in Charlottesville, Va.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Frederick, Jr.

Flowers-Frederick

REEDERS — Pamela J. Flowers and Charles H. Frederick, Jr. were married May 10 in the Reeders United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Flowers, Sr., Stroudsburg R. D. 3. The bridegroom is the son of Charles H. Frederick Sr., East Stroudsburg R. D. 2, and Muriel Frederick, East Stroudsburg R. D. 1.

Miss Iralynn Frederick, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. Miss Peggy Hayes was bridesmaid and Miss Sherrianna Frederick, sister of the groom, was junior bridesmaid.

Richard DeVore, Saylorsburg, was best man. George Kemmerer, East Stroudsburg, was usher, and Robert L. Flowers, Jr., brother of the bride, was junior usher.

Miss Lisa Christian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Christian, Stroudsburg, was flower girl, and Dale Hayes was ring-bearer.

The bride's gown was made by her mother. A reception was held in the Tannersville Fire Hall.

The bride is a senior at East Stroudsburg High School. Her husband works for Pocono Foundry, Stroudsburg.

The couple will make their home in Reeders.

Party planned

EFFORT — The West End American Legion Auxiliary will hold its card party on June 7 at the IOOF Hall in Effort. The party was originally scheduled for June 14. The auxiliary will meet June 16 at the home of Marguerite Shultz, Gilbert.

David James Herman

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Herman of 19 Elm St., East Stroudsburg announce the birth of a son on May 20, at the General Hospital, weighing nine pounds, three ounces. The baby has been named David James.

Older brother is Dennis John Jr., two.

Their mother is the former Alicia Terraciano.

Grandparents are Mrs. E. Hambel, Bound Brook, N.J. and Mr. and Mrs. J. Terraciano, East Stroudsburg.

Great grandparents are Philip Cianculi, Raritan N.J. and Mr. and Mrs. J. Terraciano Sr. Belle Mead, N.J. Great Grandfather is P. Cianculi, Lambertville, N.J.

Brian Melville Sommers

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Blair Sommers of Stroudsburg R.D. 1 announce the birth of a son on May 11, at the General Hospital, weighing six pounds, 14 ounces. The baby has been named Brian Melville.

His mother is the former Pearl Edinger. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ross Edinger Stroudsburg R.D. 4, and Mr. and Mrs. Melville Sommers, Stroudsburg R.D. 1.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Christian LaBaide, East Stroudsburg, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Sommers, Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Margaret Mallen, Philadelphia.

Wendy Jane Albright

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie W. Albright of Dingman's Ferry announce the birth of a daughter

on May 12 at the General Hospital, weighing eight pounds two ounces. The baby has been named Wendy Jane Albright.

Older brother is John Alex Albright, four.

Their mother is the former Bronwen M. A. Lewis. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James C. Albright, Dingmans Ferry and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lewis, Sarah St., Stroudsburg. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Crawford, Dingman's Ferry.

Joseph H. Steele III

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steele, Jr. of 89 Harper Ave., Irvington, N.J., announce the birth of a son on May 23 at the St. Barnabas Medical Center. The baby has been named Joseph H. III.

His mother is the former Suzanne Gabriele. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steele, Sr., East Stroudsburg.

Corinna Nevil

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Nevil of Saylorsburg, R.D. 1, announce the birth of a daughter on May 10 at St. Luke's Hospital, weighing seven pounds four

ounces. The baby has been named Corinna.

Her mother is the former Harriet Muschlitz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Muschlitz, Hellertown, and Mrs. Catherine Nevil, Stroudsburg.

Sherwood T. Peters Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood T. Peters Sr. of 324 Broadway, Bangor announce the birth of a son on May 12 at the General Hospital weighing eight pounds nine ounces. The baby has been named Sherwood Thomas.

His mother is the former Stacy Compton. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Compton Jr., Bangor, and Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood L. Peters, Pen Argyl R.D. 1.

Great grandparents are Mrs. Lydia Gum, Mrs. Annie Miller, and Mrs. Edith Gannon.

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ESSC student given scholarship
EAST STROUDSBURG — Becky Rayburg, a junior physical education major at East Stroudsburg State College, has been awarded the cooperative scholarship between Connecticut College and East Stroudsburg State College for summer dance study at Connecticut College American Dance Festival in New London.
This festival begins on June 21 and continues through August 2. During this time, Rayburg will be participating in numerous dance activities including six weeks of concentrated work with professional dancers, choreographers, teachers and related experts.
Also, six weeks of performances by major dance companies, theater groups, plus concerts, demonstrations, films, lectures and discussions will be presented during the Festival.
Rayburg has been a member of the College Contemporary Dance Club since her freshman year. She has participated in many of the club's activities including dancing for church services, the Women's Week program, Israeli night, the recent Spring Concert, and she also dances a role in "Steadfast in Faith," which was performed in the Spring Concert.

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Publisher's Notebook

How's business

By ALAN GOULD JR.

A most frequent question among people in business these days is "how's business?"

This is not unusual. What is unusual is that instead of the decades old replies of "great," "good," "passable" or, occasionally, "terrible" the answer takes a little longer.

The first qualification is: "compared to what?" Compared to 1973 or the first 10 months of 1974, almost everybody is down. For most, those were great times.

Since late last fall things have soured. The world's economy is bad, the U.S. is better off than most but nobody is willing to accept eight or nine per cent unemployment and the problems that have put many big industries in the red.

Still, in many businesses there are degrees of success (and disappointment) to prove all is not bad nor all good. A department store may be selling fewer shoes but more dresses; an appliance store may be selling fewer televisions but more freezers.

At The Record, for example, we're selling more newspapers but running less advertising. In other words our circulation department is providing more than its expected share of revenue, our advertising less. But even that is qualified.

Our Display Department, responsible for ads that run throughout the whole paper, is slightly ahead of last year in advertising inches sold. But our Classified Department (the solid ads at the rear of each day's paper) is behind.

What's happened to Classified is what's happening to real estate, construction, the job market and to a lesser degree, auto sales. There is not much real estate being sold, little home construction, few businesses running "help wanted" ads and a slowdown in car

Rep. Mullen to try again

Catholic school aid sought

HARRISBURG (UPI) — Despite three U.S. Supreme Court rulings against state aid to nonpublic schools, Rep. Martin Mullen will try again to devise an aid program for Pennsylvania's 440,000 parochial school children.

Mullen, D-Philadelphia, will introduce a bill in the House this week to pay the parents of children in nonpublic schools up to \$150 a year in the form of scholarship grants. It would cost \$60 million a year.

The plan has some of the earmarks of the Parent Reimbursement Plan, another Mullen program killed by the courts two years ago.

However, the Philadelphia Democrat — long known as the leading proponent of nonpublic aid — hopes that by the time his latest proposal reaches the nation's highest court there will be new justices more sympathetic to his cause.

"What I'm saying is that if some of these guys croak — like Marshall and Douglas — maybe we'll have different justices that will give us different interpretations," Mullen said.

He was referring to Justices Thurgood Marshall and William O. Douglas, consistent opponents of nonpublic school aid. Both men are in poor health.

Mullen also plans to oppose Gov. Milton J. Shapp's proposal to take \$175 million held in the defunct Parent Reimbursement Fund for use in balancing the budget.

A federal judge in Philadelphia is expected to hear a suit this summer filed by parents seeking payment of the aid for the two years before the law was finally declared unconstitutional.

Officials who oversee the fund said it would take \$119 million to pay all the parents who applied for the reimbursement. Mullen said if the suit

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By Dr. Thomas F. Snyder D.C.

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(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the scientific practice of Chiropractic, written by Dr. Thomas F. Snyder, Chiropractic Orthopedist, Biotherapist, Allentown, Pa. Phone 952-4787).

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News analysis

Public school in deep trouble

By RICHARD R. LEGER
Dow Jones-Ortaway News

To schoolteachers now getting layoff notices, it is painfully apparent that the nation's public schools are in deep financial trouble.

To students and their parents, however, the talk about a crisis has been mostly talk — or something seemingly remote about budgets that is being sketched out in local newspaper storeis.

Both students and teachers are facing tough times. The budget crisis that is sweeping the nation's public schools is production the most profound changes since the late 1950s, when the Russians lofted their first Sputnik and Provoked a sudden emphasis on mathematics and science in American education.

Wait until next September, educators say. Students and their parents are in for a painful shock. Thousands of teachers are receiving notices that their services will not be required this fall. Principals, administrators and janitors also are being cut from payrolls. Schools are being closed and the buildings leased to new tenants.

Causing the budgetary trouble are two major forces. Inflation is ballooning school expenses faster than taxes can be raised.

And the number of children entering the lower grade is declining because of the falling birth rate in previous years; the enrollment drop hurts school budgets because many districts receive at least part of their state financial support

on the basis of the number of students.

Moreover, the savings due to fewer students so far have been minor, because schools have heavy fixed expenses (such as the buildings themselves and the cost of servicing debt), because tenured teachers in the higher pay brackets are seldom laid off, and because enrollments have fallen at elementary schools, which are comparatively cheap to run, and not at the more expensive high schools.

Enrollment in elementary schools nationally started down two years ago, says a spokesman for the U.S. National Center for Educational Statistics, in Washington, D.C.

In California, the most populous state, pupil enrollment has been declining an average 1 per cent annually since 1971 and the drop is expected to continue to be fairly steady through 1979, says Ed Harper, deputy superintendent for administration for the state Department of Education.

"High schools will be feeling (enrollment declines) in 1977-

some 25 teachers will get the ax on top of some 80 removed from payrolls in the past four years.

In Arlington, Va., enrollment has been declining at a rate of about 4 per cent a year since 1968 and about 100 dismissal notices have been sent this spring to teachers.

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Suez Canal ready to reopen after eight idle years

CAIRO (UPI) — The Egyptian destroyer October 6, with President Anwar Sadat on board, will steam south from Port Said next Thursday to begin a new era in Suez Canal history.

Officially the canal will be back in business, exactly eight years after it was closed to shipping by the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Sadat will lead a convoy of ships on the first southbound voyage through the canal,

which cuts through 100 miles of salt marshes and desert to link the Mediterranean and Red Seas.

He will preside that night at official celebrations in Ismailia, then fly the next day to Suez City, at the southern extremity of the canal, to inaugurate a convoy of ships traveling north.

The canal reopening comes with Egypt and Israel still in a state of war, and with Israeli soldiers dug in only a few miles east of the waterway. Israeli

shipping still will be barred from the canal.

But Egypt is anxious to regain the lost revenues from canal users, and to begin restoring normal life in the once-bustling cities along the canal's banks.

Whether the canal can return to its prewar importance, however, is an open question.

Until 1967, the canal was the main artery for shipment of Persian Gulf oil to the West, and it reaped \$250 million a

year for Egypt in ship transit fees.

Since the closing, east-west shipping has had to make a 10,000-mile added voyage around the Cape of Good Hope at the southern tip of Africa. Supertankers that are too big to transit the canal have been built to carry the oil.

Shippers generally have shown no great enthusiasm over the reopening of the canal.

With canal fees up 90 to 100 per cent from the 1967 charges,

some shippers have suggested it will still be cheaper to send oil around the Cape in supertankers than through the canal in smaller ships.

In addition to the higher fees, they cite the fact insurance rates are expected to be high for shipping through the canal while it remains a war zone. They also note the low rates currently prevailing for ship chartering makes it economical to use the Cape route.

But Suez Canal Authority Chairman Mashhour Ahmed Mashhour remains optimistic. He has predicted the world will save \$8.2 billion over the next five years by using the canal.

At present the canal can accommodate ships less than 38 feet in draft and up to 70,000 tons loaded or 150,000 tons in ballast (without cargoes). But Egypt plans to widen the canal to accommodate all but the largest vessels afloat.

Later this year, the Japanese firm Penta-Ocean will begin the first stage of expanding the waterway to take ships with drafts of up to 53 feet and weighing 150,000 tons fully loaded.

Three years later, work will

begin on expanding the canal to take ships of 67 feet and 270,000 tons fully loaded or 300,000 tons partially loaded by 1982.

The largest tankers today carry more than 400,000 tons of petroleum.

Egypt will be the chief beneficiary of the resumption of commercial traffic.

But Lebanon may suffer. Since 1967, many goods bound for ports in Arabia have been unloaded in Beirut harbor and sent overland by truck. Shipping through the canal will be cheaper.

The Soviet Union will benefit, since passage of its naval fleet to posts in the Indian Ocean will be much shorter.

The underdeveloped East Africa coastal countries may prosper. Somalia alone is expected to receive a 60 per cent boost to its sadly lacking economy, according to one official.

International maritime sources predicted recently the canal authority will realize nearly \$275 million in its first year. This is \$25 million less than it cost to reopen the waterway, not counting wreck- and mine-clearance work.

After the first stage of canal expansion is completed, these sources estimate rolls will rise to \$290 million annually. They then expect revenue to double when the deepening and widening are completed in six to seven years.

The canal has been enlarged several times since it was built in 1859-69 by 23,000 men working under the French engineer, Ferdinand de Lesseps. Throughout its history, it has played a significant role in the politics and economy of Egypt.

The Khedive Said, who ordered it built, and his successor, Ismail Pasha, plunged Egypt into bankruptcy and foreign domination through

their financial support for the project.

Deeply in debt to European bankers, Ismail sold his 176,752 shares in the canal to the British for 4 million pounds (about \$20 million) in 1875. The British assumed power in Cairo seven years later.

On July 26, 1956, the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser dissolved the international company that ran the canal, owned mainly by Britain and France, and nationalized the waterway.

Three months later, Britain, France and Israel went to war against Egypt, on the pretext of protecting the canal and keeping it open. The brief war left the canal a shambles, cluttered with wrecks.

Little regard for court reporters

Chief Justice Burger vs. the press

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, who recently sought the support of the press in his campaign for higher judges' salaries, has little regard for some of the reporters who regularly cover the Supreme Court.

Burger complained to old friends specifically about at least two reporters at the court, UPI has learned, and remarked he was "disturbed about the number of young pipsqueak reporters whose knowledge of history begins with Vietnam and ends with Cambodia."

Burger was quoted as saying Supreme Court news coverage was more straightforward from the 1930s until the early 1950s, but that reporters became more critical and their stories more political during the era of Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Burger did not elaborate on his reference to "young pipsqueak reporters" in the conversation, friends said.

Of the dozen or so "regulars" in the Supreme Court press corps, only two are under 30. Most are in their late 30s or older. Five have law degrees and some others have had at least some formal legal education.

Burger's private complaints reflect an abiding distrust of the press since he succeeded Warren in 1969 as the first Supreme Court nominee of President Nixon, whose distaste for reporters was well known.

According to those who have talked to him recently, Burger believes the press is too eager to create political divisions by reporting on Supreme Court decisions in terms of the "liberal" or "conservative" legal philosophies of the nine justices.

In April, Burger solicited the support of the American Society of Newspaper Editors in his continuing public appeal for higher salaries for federal judges, who have not gotten a raise since 1969. In his speech,

Burger said the press and the courts relied on each other for constitutional protection.

Last winter, the chief justice barred television crews from filming his address before an American Bar Association meeting in Chicago. He said he was worried his remarks might be taken out of context during film editing, and that the bright camera lights bothered him.

After the networks complained, Burger relented somewhat and agreed to read selected portions of his speech for the cameras before he gave the full speech at an ABA session that excluded film coverage.

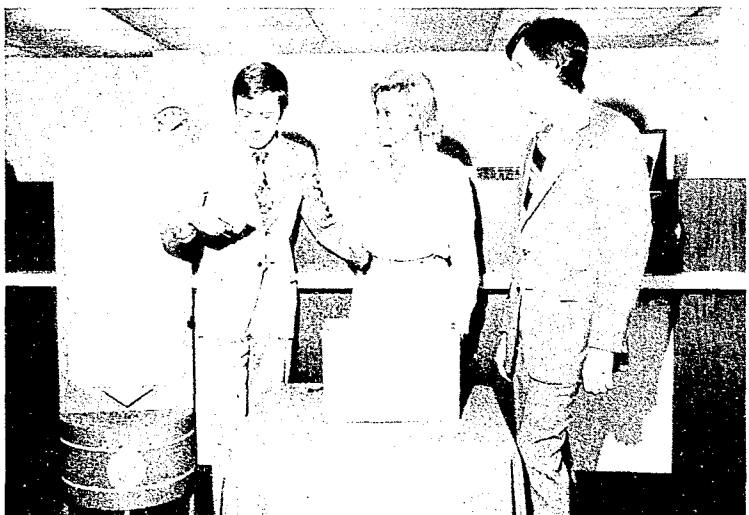
In 1970, following a similar ABA speech, Burger complained about "disrespectful and outrageous" conduct by a CBS television crew.

"Who do they think they are?" Burger demanded in a letter to CBS president Frank Stanton.

PONYTAIL



WINNERS RECEIVE PRIZES IN UNITED PENN BANK CELEBRATION



Top photo, above, shows some of the winners in the prize drawing held in conjunction with the Grand Opening Celebration at United Penn Bank's recently opened Stroudsburg Office.

The color TV was won by Bernadine Pabst, 503 Lindbergh Avenue, Stroudsburg; the Singer sewing machine was awarded to Sarah W. Wilson, 30 W. 10th St., Stroudsburg; John H. Garwood, 225 Huston Avenue, Stroudsburg, won the 10-speed bicycles.

Polaroid cameras were won by the following: Beverly Sargent, 463 Normal St., E. Stroudsburg; Regina Gorskey, 592 N. Courtland St., E. Stroudsburg; Pierre Lake, 818 Thomas St., Stroudsburg; Janice A. Funk, R.D. 1, Box 37, Stroudsburg; Barbara Trutt, Pocono Pines.

The following winners received Mr. Coffee coffeemakers: James C. Chamberlin, Sr., 37 S. Courtland St., E. Stroudsburg; H.W. Tebbis, 1901 N. 5th St., Stroudsburg; Iva B. Witcraft, 613 Ann St., Stroudsburg; Dennis Dalamaras, P.O. Box 609, E.S.S.C., E. Stroudsburg; Marilyn Johansson, 16 Spring Lane, E. Stroudsburg.

Lower photo shows winners being drawn by Elsie Odzer, owner of David's Kiddy Togs, assisted by United Penn Bank Stroudsburg Advisory Board members Attorney Harry F. Lee and Jack Muehlhan.

United Penn Bank President Robert L. Jones issued a statement congratulating the winners, and thanking all who participated in the Stroudsburg opening celebration.

"We are extremely heartened," said Mr. Jones, "by the warm and friendly welcome we have received, and we know this is the beginning of a long and deeply rewarding relationship with the Pocono community. On behalf of the entire United Penn Bank family, I thank you very much."

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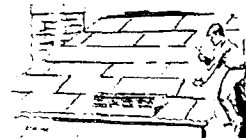


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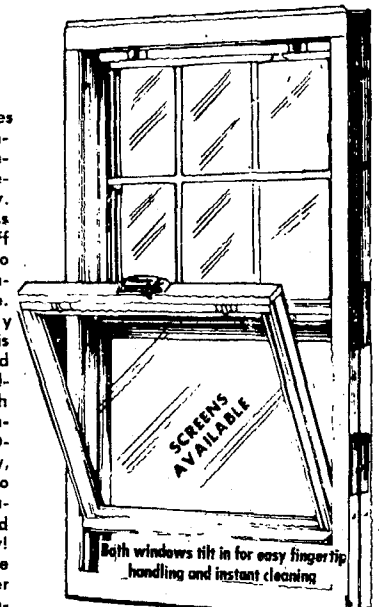


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Communist forces winning a bloodless victory in Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — The Communist drive for control in the mountainous kingdom of Laos is more subtle than last month's battlefield conquests of South Vietnam and Cambodia.

The Pathet Lao is winning its 25-year fight by nibbling at the nation's coalition government and forcing Americans to leave the country.

The Communists have maneuvered the pro-American, anti-Communist rightist ministers out of the the 14-month coalition government and out of the country.

"Pathet Lao intimidation and threats have forced the departure of the large American community associated with the embassy and the U.S. Agency for International Development.

At least 700 of the 1,000 Americans in Laos at the beginning of May have left, and the United States has agreed to end its USAID mission by June 30.

The mission dispensed more than \$750 million in aid over 20 years and tried to keep the Communists from gaining control of this vital nation sandwiched between Cambodia to the southwest, Thailand to the northwest, and North and South Vietnam to the east.

In the 1960s, the Central Intelligence Agency fielded an army of Meo tribesmen to fight the Communists. Planes from a CIA-run airline flew over the country.

A February, 1973, truce ended a quarter century of intermittent strife and 10 years of almost continuous fighting between rightists and Communist-Pathet Lao troops.

But it took a year for the government of rightists and Communists to form under

Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma, 73, a cigar-chomping neutralist.

Souvanna had led two former coalition governments since 1954, when the country gained its independence from France and became neutral under the Geneva treaty ending the first Indochina war.

The 1973 truce neutralized the administrative capital of Vientiane and royal capital of Luang Prabang but left untouched the 75 per cent of the cone-shaped nation held by the Pathet Lao.

The Pathet Lao also had a good deal of sympathy from Laotians tired of alleged corruption which fed in large measure on the money the United States poured into the "Kingdom of a Million Elephants."

Family ties, too, played a role in the political power struggle, dating from the nation's status as the largest part of France's Association of

Indochinese States.

Souvanna's half brother, Prince Souphanouvong, leads the Pathet Lao. Both swear allegiance to King Savang Vatthana.

After fleeing into the jungles more than a decade ago, the stocky Souphanouvong directed the Communist struggle from the caves of the Pathet Lao capital of Sam Neua near the northern border with North Vietnam.

After the cease-fire, his troops arrived in the administrative capital and continued their austere existence, living in barracks and ignoring the garish night clubs, brothels and opium dens which had made Vientiane one of Southeast Asia's more tawdry capitals.

Students, unable to afford the trappings of Western life, were impressed. They began strikes to protest the inflation which left most Laotians struggling to feed themselves.

Earlier this year, they took

over the provincial capitals of Takhek and Ban Houei Sai. The Pathet Lao went encouraged them.

Meanwhile Souvanna, determined to avoid more bloodshed, issued an order to government troops not to resist Pathet Lao forces.

Government troops really had no choice. The days when Americans financed and directed the rightist troops were past. With the fall of Cambodia April 17 and South Vietnam

April 30, the Pathet Lao political-student-military push became irresistible.

Pathet Lao tank-led troops moved toward Vientiane in the north and provincial capitals in the south. The ranking rightist ministers fled the country.

The students turned on the Americans. A dozen Americans were taken hostage in the central Laotian town of Savannakhet but later allowed to leave the country.

Blind activist says society biased against sightless

CHICAGO (UPI) — "The blind are a marked minority group like any other group in that we face economic, social, housing and recreational discrimination," said Ralph Sanders, a blind activist.

"Society has taken the posture of being more willing to give the blind a dollar in charity rather than an opportunity to earn a minimum wage.

"The general attitude is, yeah, we admire you for your courage and your willingness to work, but gosh, you might get hurt on the job. So what the hell, lots of people get hurt on the job."

Sanders, of Little Rock, Ark., is second vice president of the National Federation of the Blind. He was in Chicago to confer with Stephen Benson, NFB chapter president, and do advance work for the Federation's convention in Chicago

next July. In an interview, Sanders and Benson were forthright in their belief blind persons can and should be given the opportunity to hold down regular jobs.

Sanders called attention to a federal court decision in Denver April 17 involving the attempts of Judy Miller, a blind teacher, to secure regular employment. The court ordered the Denver School Board to undertake a program to recruit and hire blind teachers and to do away with a restriction requiring vision corrected to 20-40.

"This is the most significant court decision ever handed down in the United States affecting the right of the blind to compete for jobs on a basis of equality," Sanders said.

The two men said news of the court decision was carried only on one national television network and overlooked nation-

ally by the news agencies.

"The media's lack of coverage," Sander said, "only reflects that the people who work in media have the same views as the public at large. . . the blind are most typically looked on as a feature story rather than being involved in a newsworthy event."

He said if the Denver court decision had concerned a racial minority, it would have been reported throughout the nation.

As the result of pressure from his group and others, Sanders said, there has been some progress. He said one form of discrimination has been ruled by the Federal Aviation Administration prohibiting the blind from sitting next to emergency exits on airplanes. This also has restricted the number of blind persons who could fly on any one plane "and implied the blind had to have somebody fly with them."



Lester Coleman, M.D.

Noise exposure and deafness

I work in a noisy factory. I have to shout to be heard by the man who sits two feet away from me. Can this affect my hearing? I am 27. Two people in my family are deaf.

Mr. J.H., Mich.

It seems, too, that the constant shouting may put unnecessary strain on your vocal cords.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to

answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of The Pocono Record.

Dear Mr. H.:

There is a distinct relationship between exposure to constant, intense noise and deafness.

Gunfire, factory and machine shop noises, sonic and ultrasonic booms can be responsible for hearing problems.

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Unfortunately, many workers become careless and do not use the protective measures their company provides. Some employers, too, are careless and overlook these dangers inherent in their plants.

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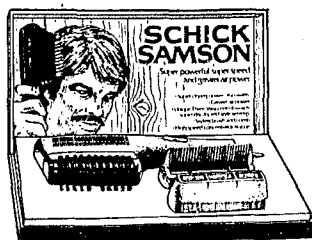
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My sincere "thank you" to both Republican and Democrat voters of East Stroudsburg, 2nd Ward, who made my bid for Council re-election a success in the May 20th primary.

Frank E. Randall

Obituaries County parochial schools honor students with awards

Lillian Werkheiser
EAST STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Lillian B. Werkheiser, 83, of 728 Bryant St., Stroudsburg, died Saturday in Stroud Manor, East Stroudsburg. She was the wife of the late Harry M. Werkheiser.

Born in Newark, N.J., she spent most of her life in Stroudsburg. She was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg.

She is survived by a brother, Carl E. Geiger, of Hollywood, Fla.; a niece, Mrs. Joyce Houser, Stroudsburg; a nephew, Forrest Fabel, Stroudsburg.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today in the William H. Thomas Funeral Home, Stroudsburg, with the Rev. John Stendahl, officiating. Burial will be in Laurelwood Cemetery.

Howard A. Miller
EAST STROUDSBURG — Howard A. Miller, 54, of 181 Lenox Ave., East Stroudsburg, died Friday in the General Hospital of Monroe County, East Stroudsburg. He was the husband of Norma J. (Kunkle) Miller, at home.

Born in Delaware, N.J., he was a son of the late William and Laura (VanWhy) Miller. He had been a lifetime Monroe County resident and had been employed by the Packaging Corp. of America for 30 years. He was a World War II veteran; serving in the U.S. Navy.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by four daughters, Miss Harriet Miller, at home; Mrs. Jeanette Hawes of Henderson, Nev.; Mrs. Sandra Shick of Bartonsville; Mrs. Linda Klein; of East Stroudsburg; a sister, Mrs. Lydia Lutjens; of Stroudsburg; two brothers, Raymond Miller; of Analomink and Chester Miller; of Stroudsburg; six grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lanterman Funeral Home, East Stroudsburg, with the Rev. Norman R. Savage, officiating. Burial will be in Prospect Cemetery. Viewing will be 7 to 9 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Mabel J. Campbell
EAST STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Mabel J. Campbell, 74, of Saylorburg died Friday at the General Hospital of Monroe County, East Stroudsburg. She was the wife of the late Arthur Campbell.

Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late John H. and Elizabeth (Kresge) Baltz. She was a life long resident of the Saylorburg and Bethlehem area.

She was a member of the Central Moravian Church of Bethlehem, the Kings Daughters of Society of the Church and the Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Auxiliary of Saylorburg.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Felma A. Merwarth of East Stroudsburg, R.D. 2; and two nieces, Mrs. Robert (Elizabeth) Bixler of Stroudsburg and Mrs. June Davies of Prospect Park.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, June 3 from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home with the Rev. Peter D. Skelly officiating.

Burial will be in the Niskey Hill Cemetery, Bethlehem. Visiting will be from 7 to 9 p.m. today.

Samuel K. Rock
SOUTH STERLING — Samuel Kreider Rock, Sr., 72, of South Sterling died in his home Thursday. He was the husband of Katherine (Fox) Rock.

Born in Manor, son of Kreider and Gertrude Walthour Rock, he lived in South Sterling since 1969. He was formerly of Sharon Hill.

Prior to his retirement, he was employed as travel representative for the American Express Company in Philadelphia.

He was of the Episcopal faith and was a member of Mount Carmel Lodge No. 133 S & AM, Warrenton, Va.

Besides his wife, survivors include two sons, Samuel K. Jr. of Washington and Frank J. of King of Prussia; a daughter, Mrs. Katherine Rodgers of Fort Benning, Georgia; a sister, Mrs. Sarah Jones of Fairmount, West Virginia; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, June 2 at the Arthur J. Frey Funeral Home, Rte. 191, La Anna with the Rev. Robert N. Hanor officiating.

Interment will be in Pine Grove Cemetery, South Sterling. There will be no viewing.

Notre Dame
EAST STROUDSBURG — Twelve seniors at Notre Dame High School in East Stroudsburg have received awards at a recent awards presentation at the high school.

Receiving six awards was Michael Brygider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brygider of 881 Queen St., Stroud Township. He received an honor cowl for being a National Honor Society member who achieved a cumulative average of 90 per cent or more during a four-year period.

Brygider also received the National High School Award for Excellence, the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award, the Betty Crocker Homemaker Award, the Scranton Diocesan Mathematics Contest Award and a certificate indicating he was a National Merit Finalist.

Also receiving cowls were Rosemary Carp, class valedictorian James Connell, Daria Dale, Teresa Modafferi, Katherine Shoemaker, Joan Resh and Mary-Ann Werkheiser. Connell, Robert Owerhohle,

Thomas Riley and Miss Werkheiser also received the National High School Award for Excellence.

Miss Werkheiser received the Glee Club and Powelson Business Institute awards. Miss Resh received the DAR Citizenship, Quem Queritis Troupe and Music Study Club awards. Miss Carp won a National Merit Letter of Commendation.

Salutatorian Frank S. Pappalardo received a National Merit Finalist Certificate. He earned a four-year renewable scholarship to Temple University through the National Merit program. He will also receive the Bruce P. Frassinelli French Award.

Connell received an achievement scholarship from an anonymous donor for leadership, dependability, and academic achievement.

Robert Snee received the Kiwanis Citation, awarded to the senior possessing qualities of physical health, social poise, cooperation and spiritual vision. He shared the Quem Queritis Troupe Award with Miss Resh.

Owerhohle and Miss Shoemaker received the "I Dare You" leadership award presented to a senior boy and girl who, by vote of the faculty, best exemplify leadership traits and character.

Miss Modafferi received the Newman Apostolate Scholarship presented to a graduating senior enrolled at East Stroudsburg State College.

The awards were presented by Dean of Students Jeffrey Lyons. Martin Boylan, former English faculty member at Notre Dame, gave the main address. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, administrator of Notre Dame, also spoke.

Pocono Catholic
CRESCO — Paula Horvath, a senior at Pocono Central Catholic School in Cresco, has won the annual Rev. Vincent P. Harrity Memorial Award of \$100 for excellence in the study of religion.

She also won the DAR award for demonstrating dependability, service, leadership and patriotism; an award for outstanding performance in mathematics and an award for attaining the highest average during the past four years. She is class valedictorian.

Honors were presented during a recent awards night.

Joseph Hardy received the Msgr. Connell A. McHugh Memorial Award and \$100 for exemplifying the qualities of Msgr. McHugh. The award was established by the Mother's Club of Pocono Central Catholic School.

Other students honored were Teresa Jani and Victor Genco, the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary awards; Gerard Kozic, freshman class DAR award and "Optimists" of the Stroudsburgs oracular award; Francis Regan, Kiwanis Club of Stroudsburg citation of \$25 and plaque; Karen Kearney, Rotary Club award of \$50, and Vincent April and Anna Wilk, Lionettes of the Poconos awards of \$25.

Also Regan and Nancy Marcic, leadership pins for co-editing the yearbook; Ken Marie Marryshow, for participating in the Catholic Forensic

League; Scott Mackin, the John F. Kennedy Memorial Award sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, and Miss Marciw, DAR award for excellence in American History and the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award.

Susan Spitalo, Pocono Mountain Women's Club award of \$250; Thomas Tierney, \$2000 renewable scholarship given by Moravian College of Bethlehem; salutatorian Scott Mackin, an award for attaining the second highest scholastic average for four years; Francis Regan, for outstanding performance on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, and Lisa Cooke, the National Federation of Musicians award.

Inducted into the school's National Honor Society at the time were Timothy Gaughan, Janice Ayers, Dana DeSanto, Deborah Leonard, Mary Jane Natishyn, Marjory Nawrocki, Kathryn Pepia, Lynn Reiz, Patricia Sauter and Donna Sparaco.

Student council officers were installed for the 1975-76 school year. They are Kathryn Pepia, president, and Susan S. Murray, vice president.

BIRTH PLATE

This beautiful "Tree of Life" birth plate is one gift which will be treasured for a lifetime. Made of fine china and measures a full 7 1/2". Baby's name, weight, birth date and the name of the Zodiac sign are hand-painted. Blue for a boy — pink for a girl. Scales and Zodiac symbol in striking 24 k. gold. Only \$8.35. Marly & Company, Dept. 28, Box 261, Brodheadsville, Pa. 18322.

West End Jaycees honor Catina

West End Bureau
KRESGEVILLE — Robert Catina was named Jaycee of the Year Saturday night at the annual installation banquet of the Western Pocono Jaycees; it is the highest honor the service club bestows on any of its members.

More than 60 Jaycees and their wives turned out to honor Catina at the Polk Township Firehouse dinner — awards night.

Catina received the award because of his outstanding support of such community projects as the old-fashioned senior citizens' picnic, The Mary Smale Scholarship Fund, the West End community clam bake, the children's annual Christmas party, and the first annual Jaycee talent contest.

A teacher at Pleasant Valley High School, Catina is also involved with the school sports program.

An award for the outstanding Jaycee project of the year went to Donald Brong for chairing the suit club, which raised the money to support three \$500 scholarships this year for Pleasant Valley High School students. In the last four years, the Jaycees have presented \$5,500 in local scholarships.

The Spoke award for the outstanding first-year member went to Donald Rinker, the new editor of "The West Wind."

The Spark Plug award went to Frank Wernet for his outstanding involvement on Jaycee projects throughout the year and for his contribution to membership retention programs.

Awards for outstanding projects of the year were as follows: biddy football — Raymond Knecht and fishing contest — Donald Gower in the youth assistance category; suit club — Donald Brong and square dances — Ronald Borger in the ways and means category; Leadership-in-Action — Duane Hubbard and charter night banquet — Gene Mackes in the outstanding internal activities category, and old-fashioned senior citizens' picnic — Robert Catina and children's Christmas party — Bill Morris in the outstanding community project category.

Tom Hare was named Jaycee of the first quarter for serving as publicity chairman and for co-chairing the committees for the senior citizens' picnic and the clam bake, and Duane Hubbard received the second Jaycee quarter award for chairing the chapter attitude survey and the new member night.

The third Jaycee quarter award was presented to Donald Brong for chairing the suit club and his support of other club activities, and Larry Krome was named Jaycee of the last quarter of the year for guiding the chapter in receiving the No. 11 spot in the

Parade of Chapters in Pennsylvania. The Jaycees also were first in their district and region this year.

Justice fines area man

BRODHEADSVILLE — Wilbur Leon Batchler, 20, Brodheadsville was fined \$50 plus \$11 cost by District Magistrate Glenn Borger Friday for charges of disorderly conduct.

Batchler was originally charged with theft and receiving stolen property May 16, but these charges were dismissed after he made restitution, according to Borger.

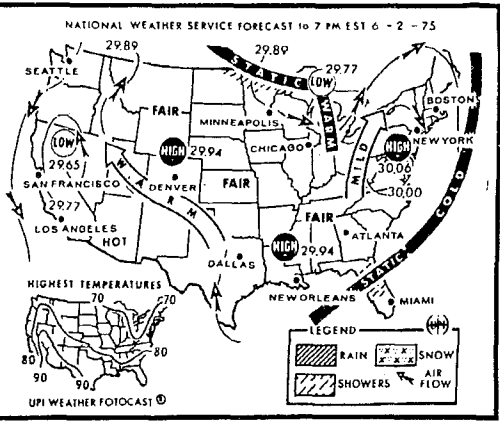
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Weather pattern

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Mostly sunny and pleasant today and Tuesday. Highs in the 70s. Fair tonight, lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s.

SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY
Sunny and pleasant today, with highs in the mid 70s to around 80. Fair tonight, with lows in the mid 40s to around 50. Sunny and warm on Tuesday.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES			
1 a.m.	70	1 p.m.	73
2 a.m.	70	2 p.m.	73
3 a.m.	71	3 p.m.	72
4 a.m.	70	4 p.m.	73
5 a.m.	69	5 p.m.	74
6 a.m.	69	6 p.m.	74
7 a.m.	69	7 p.m.	74
8 a.m.	70	8 p.m.	74
9 a.m.	71	9 p.m.	73
10 a.m.	71	10 p.m.	72
11 a.m.	72	11 p.m.	71
12 p.m.	73	12 a.m.	70

Weekend hospital notes

SATURDAY Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Peter McEntire of Saylorburg R.D. 1: a son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hartley of Stroudsburg R.D. 2.

Admissions
Mrs. Eleanor Rolph, Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Robert Brands, Portland; Christine Hawley, Wind Gap; Mrs. Ruby Transue, Henryville; George Fetherman, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Harry Johnson, Buck Hill Falls; Mrs. Lillie Hoch, East Stroudsburg; James F. Hassler, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Mrs. Margaret Lindner, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Nellie Wilkinson, Henryville R.D. 1; Frank Victor, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Miss Anna Courtright, Stroudsburg; and Miss Nancy Horl, East Stroudsburg.

Discharges
Mrs. Kathryn Pugh and son, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ruth Williams and son, Dingman's Ferry R.D. 1; Albert Mitchell, Easton; George Strunk Jr., Stroudsburg; Daniel Cappa,

Marshall's Creek; Kelli Ann Popis, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Leonard Doggett, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helen Gordon, Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Mrs. Agnes Moeller, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Gilma Viberick, Tobyhanna; Edward Shepherd, Dingman's Ferry; Henry Gnas, Elizabeth, N.J.; Walter DePue, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Mrs. Helen Kresge, Henryville R.D. 1; and Mrs. Millie A. LaBar, Canadensis R.D. 1.

SUNDAY Admissions
Harry Hammond, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Grace Kneebone, Mt. Bethel R.D. 1; and Wayne Grove, Blairstown, N.J.

Discharges
Christine Hawley, Wind Gap; Robert Brands, Portland; Mrs. Ruth Basile, Blairstown R.D. 2; Mrs. Anna Keiper, Pocono Lake; Carl Werkheiser, Stroudsburg; Miss Rose Utter, Nazareth; Mrs. Margaret Gall, Mt. Pocono; Lawrence Hilliard, Stroudsburg; and Robert Fischer, Pocono Pines.

Funeral Notices

CAMPBELL, Mabel J., of Saylorburg, May 29, 1975, Age 74 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday June 3 at 1 p.m. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home. Interment in Niskey Hill Cemetery, Bethlehem. Viewing Monday 7-9 p.m.

WARNER
LEBARDIE, Charles G., of Stroudsburg R.D. 5, May 29, 1975, Age 46 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, June 2 at 2 p.m. in the Warner Funeral Home. Interment in Niskey Hill Cemetery, Bethlehem. Viewing Sunday 7-9 p.m.

WARNER
ROCK, Samuel K. Sr., of South Sterling, May 29, 1975, Age 72 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, June 2 at 10:30 a.m. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home. Interment in Pine Grove Cemetery. No visitation.

FREY
MARSH, Rena C., of Anchorage, Alaska, May 29, 1975, Age 63 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, June 2 at 10:30 a.m. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home. Interment in Evergreen Hills Memorial Gardens Cemetery, East Stroudsburg. There will be a closed casket viewing Sunday evening.

WARNER
MILLER, Howard A., of East Stroudsburg, May 30, 1975, Age 54. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, June 3 at 1:30 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in Prospect Cemetery. Viewing today, 7 to 9 p.m.

LANTERMAN
SEBRING, Elizabeth B., of Cherry Lane, May 29, 1975, Age 92 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, June 2, 1975, at 11 a.m. in the Gauthorn Funeral Home. Interment in the Cherry Lane Methodist Cemetery. Viewing Monday 10 a.m.

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61 Monroe parochial school seniors receive diplomas

Pocono Catholic graduates told to work within system

CRESO — Diplomas were conferred to 37 graduating seniors at the Pocono Central Catholic High School during a Saturday morning commencement program.

The graduating ceremony was preceded by a Baccalaureate Mass with the Rev. Henry E. Zapotocki the principal celebrant. He later awarded diplomas to the senior class.

Those receiving diplomas included: Vincent April, Joseph Bartnick, Terrance Brennan, Joseph Check, Dennis Dougherty, Thomas Farda, Christopher Flynn, Joseph Hardy, John Hunt, Frank Krak, Richard Laurito, John Leonard.

Also, Scott Mackin, Stephen Mazurik, David Natiszyn, Francis Pisko, Francis Regan, Glenn Roble, Thomas Strubert, Thomas Tierney, James Trombeta, Mary Ann Caprioli,

Mary Christenson, Maribeth Conley, Lisa Cooke.

Also, Marianne Francabandera, Paula Horvath, Mary Jani, Karen Kearney, Nancy Marciw, Kenmarie Marryshow, Cynthia Nawrocki, Denise Nicholson, Jacquelyn Smith, Geraldine Sole, Susan Spitale and Anna Wilk.

Tobyhanna Army Depot Commander Co. William E. Dasch delivered the principal address at the ceremony. He spoke to the graduating seniors on the general theme of challenges in today's world.

He mentioned the economy, the energy crisis, loss of national pride and distrust of the political process as prevalent problems worthy of their consideration.

Dasch advised the graduates to be involved and to work within the established system

to correct whatever they consider to be wrong with society. He urged them to make their criticism constructive and meaningful.

Salutatorian, Scott Mackin, expressed gratitude to his teachers and parents for teaching him to think independently in his greeting address at the ceremony.

Mackin said he and his classmates were well-prepared for their future roles in society.

Valedictorian Paula Horvath spoke of the close friendships formed in a small school and how the school was central to the lives of her classmates. She said they were not ready to set sail like Columbus for unknown seas.

National Honor Society memberships were awarded to Lisa Cooke, Paula Horvath, Nancy Marciw, Scott Mackin, Francis Regan and Thomas Tierney.

Honor cards, symbolic of maintaining an 85 per cent average for each subject over a four-year period were presented to Paula Horvath and Scott Mackin.

Paula Horvath was also given the Daughters of the American Revolution Citation and the Rev. Vincent P. Hararity Memorial Award.

Other awards made were Francis Regan, the Kiwanis Citation Award; Scott Mackin, the John F. Kennedy Memorial Award; Karen Kearney, Rotary Club; Vincent April and Anna Wilk, Lionettes of the Pocono's Scholarship; Thomas Tierney, merit scholarship; Joseph Hardy, the Monsignor Connell A. McHugh Award; and Susan Spitale, the Pocono Mountain Women's Club Award.



Pocono Catholic valedictorian Paula Horvath



SIGN OF CONFIDENCE — Robert Oweremohle flashes the "V" for victory, or "I'm through school" sign before Notre Dame graduation Saturday.

Notre Dame grads prepared

EAST STROUDSBURG — Private education will continue to be a vital part of the educational system because people want it and will support it, John B. Nye told the 24 graduating seniors of Notre Dame High School and their families Saturday afternoon.

Nye, superintendent of the Pleasant Valley School District and principal speaker at the commencement, made his remarks in light of the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision to ban most Pennsylvania state aid to church-related schools.

Valedictorian James Connell praised the positive aspects of his high school, stating Notre Dame is more than a building.

Noting the school has grown tremendously during the past few years, Connell said his class will continue to support Notre Dame in the future.

Graduates are John J. Almerigotti, Bernard S. Bookheimer Jr., Michael J. Brygider, James W. Connell, Rosemary Carp, Daria C. Dale, Theresa M. DeMaria, Karen M. Haffner, Daniel F. Higgins, Kenneth P. Luyet, Teresa Modafferi and Kathleen I. Ortoski.

Also Robert H. Oweremohle, Frank S. Pappalardo, Terry L. Reinhart, Joan E. Resh, Thomas J. Riley, Katherine J. Shoemaker, Arthur E. Shukaitis, Robert G. Sne, Jeffrey J. Sobrinski, Stephen S. Sobrinsky, Arthur A. Weglein III and Mary-Ann Werkeiser.

The ESSC Newman Apostolate Scholarship was awarded to Miss Modafferi, while the Moravian College Comenius Scholarship was awarded to Oweremohle.

Connell received the Anonymous Achievement Scholarship and Luyet received The Michael Martin Award.

The invocation was delivered by Rev. Francis G. Barrett, pastor of St. Luke's Church, Sister M. Electa Schmidt, I.H.M., Notre Dame principal, presented the graduates and Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, administrator of the high school, conferred the diplomas.

Jeffrey Lyons, dean of students, presented the awards and honors. Remarks were made by Rev. Robert J. Gibson, pastor of Our Lady Queen of Peace Church.

Class salutatorian was Frank S. Pappalardo.

Budget cuts risky: S-burg teachers

By JEFF WIDMER
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — Asking for public support of its position, the Stroudsburg Area Teachers Assn. (SATA) Sunday warned the school district's proposed 1975-76 budget and its attendant reductions of aides, programs and possibly teachers will do students more harm than good.

In a prepared statement, SATA President William E. Shearer also said salary increases for teachers this year account for only four and one-half mills of a 25-mill real estate tax increase proposed by the district's administration to cover increased expenses and decreasing tax revenues.

Shearer said before the proposed budget of \$5,942,761 "becomes embroiled in possible controversy and emotion," SATA felt obligated to present six facts and its position.

SATA feels the proposed budget will necessitate:

— "The layoff of 10 or more teachers.

— "The abolishment of the modern foreign language program in the middle school.

— "The probable loss of some librarian services at the elementary, middle and high school levels.

— "The reduction of music programs in elementary, middle and high school levels.

— "The possible loss of an elementary building (Arlington Heights Elementary School in Stroud Township).

— "The possible loss of the social restoration program (the high school's 'Pike House') that removes some students from their peers but keeps them in school).

"We are appalled by the callousness of the (Stroudsburg Area School) board in requesting these cuts. They will se-

verely affect the children of the entire district and especially the children at the elementary and middle school levels," the statement continued.

Although the board has not suggested places to cut the budget during public session, district Superintendent Samuel O. Wells III has presented a budget minus 22 teacher aides and part of the teachers' in-service program.

Without recommending teacher layoffs, Wells said for every four teachers furloughed, the district can reduce the size of the tax increase by one mill.

A "bare bones" staff, while meeting state minimum requirements, would not include any art, music, physical education and other specialty teachers employed presently, he said.

As an example, Wells said in his budgetary statement to the

school board, the high school staff could be cut from 61 to 52 people. "To cut nine staff members from the high school you would have to give up Instrumental Music, Choral Music, Social Restoration, Advanced Mathematics, Advanced Biology, 3rd and 4th year languages, some Industrial Arts, and any class with less than 22 students.

"It would also probably result in loss of accreditation," he said.

Commenting on Wells' budget, Shearer said, "The loss of aides at the middle school level will completely destroy their objectives in an open concept school."

As for eliminating teachers as a way to balance the budget, Shearer said the association believes, "In a time of financial crisis, teaching staff seem to be the most expendable commodity." The state-

ment read that staff should be increased, not reduced.

To head off possible criticism that increases in teachers' salaries are responsible for the greatest part of the proposed 25-mill tax increase, Shearer said the increase the school board agreed to in 1974 amounts to "no more than four and one-half mills . . .

"We are now in the process of working with our state association (the Pennsylvania State Education Assn.) and the department of public education to determine, in fact, whether the layoffs of staff will even be legal.

"For the good of the children of this district, the public must make the board of education realize that this situation will be detrimental to the basic educational process at the Stroudsburg School District," the statement concluded.

The Pocono Record

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Police blotter

E-burg man injured

STROUDSBURG — An East Stroudsburg man was in fair condition in the intensive care unit at the General Hospital of Monroe County Sunday with injuries received in a motorcycle accident.

James F. Hassler, 22, R.D. 1, East Stroudsburg, was hospitalized with internal injuries after his motorcycle left the road at 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Stroud Township police said Hassler was traveling north on south route 191 on Bangor Mountain and went onto the loose gravel when rounding a curve.

He lost control of the motorcycle, which upset. Police estimated damages to the vehicle at \$75.

Cars collide, six injured

DINGMAN'S FERRY — Six people received bumps and scratches in a two-car crash Sunday which caused \$2,300 damages.

Slightly injured were Clifford Davidson, 56, Dingman's Ferry, and his passenger, Lucile Davidson, 61, of Dingman's Ferry.

Also, Arnold E. Boardman, 47, of Wolburn, Mass., and his passengers Claire Boardman, 42, of Wolburn, James T. Morony, 73, of Arlington, Mass., and Leo E. Anderson, 68, also of Arlington.

State police at Milford said the Davidson car was stopped at the blinking red light at the intersection of Routes 209 and 739.

Davidson pulled into the northbound lane of 209 and lost control of his car, which crossed into the southbound lane and collided with the Boardman auto.

The Davidson vehicle spun around and went down a 25 foot embankment while the other car stopped on the west berm. Police estimated damages as \$800 to the Davidson car and \$1,500 to the Boardman car.

East Stroudsburg accident

EAST STROUDSBURG — A car operated by a Stroudsburg woman collided with a parked car on North Courtland Street Saturday, causing \$1,000 damage.

East Stroudsburg police said Lillian Koerner, 59, Stroudsburg R.D. 5, was traveling north on North Courtland Street when her car hit a parked car owned by Albert Chase of Stroudsburg R.D. 2.

The Chase car, which was parked in the northbound parking lane near the high school, was pushed into a telephone pole.

Police said the accident caused \$800 damage to the Koerner car and \$200 damage to the Chase auto. Charges are pending, police said.

Drivers escape injury

KRESGEVILLE — Two people were uninjured in a \$400 collision on Legislative Route 560 in Eldred Township at 10:20 a.m. Sunday.

State police at Lehighton said a car driven by John Feedorsak, Staten Island, N.Y., pulled onto the road to go west and was struck in the rear by a car driven by Leon Albert, 40, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2, which came over a crest.

Man pleads not guilty

HONESDALE — A Youngstown, Ohio, man accused of shooting a guard at Fairview State Hospital in March pleaded not guilty Thursday in a non-jury trial.

Hershel Smith, 45, pleaded not guilty on a reason of insanity before Judge James Rutherford. He was returned to the Wayne County Prison pending psychiatric tests.

He is charged with two counts of aggravated assault, two counts of a violation of the Pennsylvania Uniform Firearms Act and a charge of robbery.

S-burg man elected to bridge post

MORRISVILLE — A Stroudsburg man was elected vice chairman of the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission at the commission's annual meeting Thursday.

W.C.G. Peterson, 931 Wallace St., was elected vice chairman at the end of the meeting when John C. Baylor of New Jersey was elected president.

Peterson, a retired supervisor from the Bell Telephone Company, was appointed to the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission by Governor Milton J. Shapp on Dec. 31, 1971, to replace Edward K. Driebe.

He served as chairman of the commission for the year beginning June 22, 1972.

Peterson is a former Democratic Party Chairman of Monroe County as is presently treasurer of the county Democratic party.

The commission also welcomed two new commissioners from New Jersey, Leonard W. Miller of Mercer County and William Martin of Hunterdon County.

Gypsy moths losing taste for Pocono area foliage

By FLIP DeLUCA
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — The munch, munch, munch of the gypsy moth two years ago dropped to an occasional chew last year and is hardly expected to reach the nibble stage this year in the Poconos.

The only spraying by the state anticipated this year will cover about 160 acres in the Coolbaugh Township area, according to George Fox, county vector control agent.

Last year the state sprayed 15,150 acres in the county while another 50,000 acres were sprayed privately, Fox said.

The gypsy moth ate its way through 64,000 acres in Monroe County in 1972, 172,640 acres in

1973, and only 3,230 acres last year.

Pike County's defoliation dropped from 233,760 acres in 1973 to 7,980 last year while Wayne County's went from 15,000 in 1973 to 7,100 last year.

Fox said the gypsy moth egg masses are counted in late summer and then turned in to the state for spraying the following spring.

He said the prolific moths are on a cycle whereby they multiply so rapidly that there is not enough to eat and they starve to death. In some areas of the county the cycle is about seven years, but it is impossible to say if the same will be true for Monroe County.

Fox said Monroe County and Pike County are the first areas

in the state that have seen the widespread collapse of the moth.

He said there is one area in Smithfield Township where gypsy moth egg masses have been found in the last two weeks, making it too late to get on the state spray program.

He said he expects the pocket, comprising about two acres, to suffer moderate defoliation by the moths unless the area is sprayed privately. Since it is so small, it will have to be done by hand, he said.

Fox said the use of DDT and other insecticides kept the gypsy moth in check but when the use of certain insecticides was banned, the moths flourished.

East Stroudsburg firm proves it can be done

'Steaming' garbage now profitable venture

By BRUCE POSTEN
Pocono Record Reporter

EAST STROUDSBURG — For about \$3.5 million, Monroe County could have had a productive garbage plant that produced 25,000 pounds of steam an hour.

And Georg Stabenow feels such a steam production rate would be more than adequate to heat East Stroudsburg State College, the General Hospital of Monroe County and a major industry in the East Stroudsburg area.

Stabenow, a mechanical engineer with International Environmental Systems Corporation (IESC), East Stroudsburg, said his firm approached the Monroe County General Authority three years ago with a proposal to build a refuse incinerator.

An incinerator that would eat the county's garbage, while also supplying much needed energy.

"They thought it was too expensive then," Stabenow said. "But that was before the oil crisis and energy shortage. Oil prices have quadrupled; it's no longer 80 cents per thousand pounds of generated steam," he noted.

Stabenow explained the plant proposed for the county would have handled 125 tons of garbage a day or 40,000 tons a year.

The plant would have been adequate to handle the county's garbage problem, according to Stabenow, while also supplying steam at \$3 per 1,000 pounds.

"Electric companies are charging \$4 per 1,000 pounds

and oil is more expensive. The county could have made \$1,800 a day by selling steam from the refuse plant," Stabenow explained.

Stabenow admits that rural municipalities and counties have trouble financing refuse incinerators, but noted that an increasing number of larger cities are turning toward garbage-fueled energy plants.

The advantage of such incinerators are obvious, Stabenow said, because they offer an alternative energy source, meet environmental standards and present a solution to a community's garbage or landfill problem.

Chicago has built a \$23 million IESC incinerator and Harrisburg has built a smaller two unit plant costing about \$12 million.

The Chicago facility, in operation since 1970, serves the city's department of streets and sanitation and only burns household refuse, not industrial wastes.

Stabenow said the Chicago plant can take 1,600 tons of garbage a day and produce two and a half tons of steam for every ton of refuse.

"Unfortunately, the steam condenses on the roof and is being wasted. It's only good for snow melting," he quipped.

He explained that the city has made no effort to sell steam to private industries or construct the necessary pipes to transport the steam.

In Harrisburg, the situation is a bit different. Plans are underway to use the steam generated from the refuse plant to heat the central capital area of

the city, Stabenow said.

In addition to plants in Chicago and Harrisburg, IESC has just reached an agreement with Dade County, Fla. (Miami) to build a \$76 million plant that will handle 3,000 tons of garbage per day. The facility will also have an electrical plant capable of generating 60,000 kilowatt hours per hour.

Because of the high price tag for such projects, IESC is offering to design, own and operate the plant for 20 to 25 years. The county will only pay a dumping fee of \$8 or \$10 per ton of refuse, Stabenow said.

Eventually, the county will take over the plant, but in the meantime IESC will sell steam to the Florida Power and Light Co. and sell scrap from the burn-out material from the plant.

Group home application denied

EAST STROUDSBURG — The East Stroudsburg Zoning Hearing Board has denied a special use permit to establish a group home for seven mentally retarded people at 202-204 Washington St.

Mrs. Johanna Fitzmaurice requested a special permit for the converted two-family dwelling in a C-1A zone, an area which allows special uses for public and quasi-public functions.

She asked that the permit be granted since the home would be receiving state funds.

The board refused to grant the request because it felt public funding would not make the home a public or quasi-public structure.

Fund to honor DelVal nurse

MILFORD — She seldom kept track of time traveling the back roads of Pike County to serve local school children in a rural community.

She worked for years and much of the time at her own expense, but because she cared for people others cared for her.

Mrs. Helen Clark, who served as a public school nurse for many years in schools now comprising the Delaware Valley School District, died recently at age 88.

In memory of her work in the district, several Pike County residents are trying to raise contributions for a memorial nursing scholarship to be awarded June 13 at Delaware Valley High School graduation ceremonies.

uation ceremonies.

"It's a spontaneous reaction to her death," said Mrs. Charlotte Zulick of Matamoras who along with her husband, Dr. Alan Zulick, and Marion Alquist are organizing a drive for contributions to the scholarship fund.

"We wanted to make a special award to one of our seniors as a memorial to her," Mrs. Zulick said.

"She (Mrs. Clark) was outstanding that's the reason for the scholarship drive. She knew no hours . . . if a child needed glasses or medical attention she would drive them to Philadelphia or Stroudsburg all at her own expense," she added.

Nolan Ryan chalks up fourth career no-hitter

ANAHEIM (UPI) — "I don't put any emphasis on records or go out there feeling I'll pitch a no-hitter," said a calm Nolan Ryan. "I just go out there and try to win for the club."

"I was hoping for a big game today to turn the team around. I was mainly trying to keep the other team from scoring."

Ryan accomplished that—and more—Sunday, equaling Sandy Koufax's major league record of four no-hitters and scoring the 100th victory of his career in a 1-0 California Angels' victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

The Angel win broke a five-game losing streak and the 28-year-old righthander said that was the main thing on his mind.

"I just wanted to be the

stopper," he said. "We needed a good game to snap us out of our slump. We just haven't been very aggressive lately."

California president Red Patterson told newsmen that he had talked to Koufax at his home near Paso Robles, Calif. Patterson was with the Los Angeles Dodgers when Koufax registered his four no-hitters.

"Sandy said he would send a telegram to Nolan tomorrow," Patterson said. "But he emphasized he didn't want any publicity about it."

"Around the fifth inning, I became aware that a no-hitter was possible," Ryan said. "But it was a day game and Baltimore has a lot of good hitters so I just went out there to get out by out."

"Of course, you hope every-

thing can fall into place. I had good velocity today and I had a good curve and changeup. Everything seemed to go right."

The 6-foot-2 smokethrower, plagued by five home runs in losing his last two starts, struck out nine and walked four to improve his season's record to 9-3.

The closest thing to a Baltimore hit came in the seventh inning when pinch-hitter Tommy Davis hit a slow grounder that rookie second baseman Jerry Remy had to scoop up and throw sidearm across his body to nip the speedy Davis by a half-step.

Following that out, Baltimore got its next two batters on base on a walk and an error by shortstop Billy Smith. But Ryan

got Brooks Robinson to ground out before Elrod Hendricks popped out to third base to end the inning, stranding runners on second and third.

The Angels got their only run in the third inning to break a scoreless string of 26 successive innings. California had been shut out back-to-back on a five-hitter by Jim Palmer and one-hitter by Mike Cuellar.

With two outs in the third, Mickey Rivers beat out an infield hit. He went to third on Tommy Harper's single to right and Dave Chalk followed with a single to left to bring in the game's only run.

Ross Grimsley, despite one of his best outings of the season, lost for the seventh time in eight decisions.

With the crowd of 18,492

urging him on, Ryan retired Al Bumbry on a fly to leftfield to open the ninth inning.

Then Davis, who had come so close to a hit in his previous at-bat, hit a routine grounder to second base for the second out.

Ryan's first two pitches to Bobby Grich were strikes and the next two were balls. After fouling off a pitch, Grich took a called third strike.

Ryan's happy teammates

mobbed him at the mound after plate umpire Hank Morgan- weck called the final strike.

Besides Koufax's four, only three other players ever pitched as many as three no-hitters—Bob Feller, Cy Young and Larry Corcoran who pitched all three of his before the turn of the century.

Acquired from the New York

Mets after four fitful years in the National League, Ryan became an immediate sensation upon joining California.

Ryan led the American League in strikeouts and had a 19-16 record and 2.28 earned run average in 1972, his first season with the Angels, but it was in 1973 that he began his assault on Koufax's record.

He pitched his first no-hitter against Kansas City May 15, 1973 and exactly two months later, on July 15, hurled his second against the Detroit Tigers. His third no-hitter came last Sept. 28, in his final 1974 start, against the Minnesota Twins.

In 1973, Ryan compiled a 21-16 record with a 2.87 ERA and set a major league record of 383 strikeouts in one season,

eclipsing the old mark of 382 by Koufax. He came back last year with a 22-16 record, 2.89 ERA and 367 strikeouts, becoming the first pitcher in history to record three consecutive 300-or-better strikeout seasons.

The Mets gave up on Ryan due to a combination of factors including his own wildness and military obligations and New York's belief that Jim Fregosi, the veteran infielder they traded him for, was a key to their future pennant hopes. Fregosi, however, lasted little more than one unsuccessful season with the Mets and then was dealt to the Texas Rangers.

Ryan often has said that he understood the Mets' problem in trying to work him into their starting rotation and that he

"holds no grudges."

Koufax who like Ryan struggled with his control during his early seasons with the Dodgers, pitched his four no-hitters against the Mets in 1962, the Giants in 1963, the Phillies in 1964 and the Cubs in 1965. The last was a perfect game.

Baltimore	ab	r	h	e	r	b
Shigley	4	0	0	0	0	0
Shapiro	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bumby	4	0	0	0	0	0
Baylor	4	0	0	0	0	0
Davis	4	0	0	0	0	0
Grich	4	0	0	0	0	0
May	4	0	0	0	0	0
Robinson	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hendricks	4	0	0	0	0	0
Belanger	4	0	0	0	0	0
Grimsley	4	0	0	0	0	0
Garland	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	0	0	0	0

California	ab	r	h	e	r	b
Shapiro	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bumby	4	0	0	0	0	0
Baylor	4	0	0	0	0	0
Davis	4	0	0	0	0	0
Grich	4	0	0	0	0	0
May	4	0	0	0	0	0
Robinson	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hendricks	4	0	0	0	0	0
Belanger	4	0	0	0	0	0
Grimsley	4	0	0	0	0	0
Garland	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	0	0	0	0

The STANDINGS

Baseball American League

Sunday's results

Boston	11	Minnesota	9
Oakland	4	Cleveland	3
California	1	Baltimore	0
Detroit	5	Chicago	0
Chicago	3	Detroit	7
Kansas City	13	Milwaukee	6
Kansas City	11	Milwaukee	5
New York	8	Texas	4

Saturday's results

Detroit	2	Chicago	0
Boston	12	Minnesota	8
Cleveland	4	Oakland	1
Kansas City	7	Milwaukee	5
New York	6	Texas	0
Baltimore	1	California	0

East

	w	l	pct.	g.b.
Boston	24	18	.571	—
New York	22	24	.478	4
Milwaukee	21	23	.477	4
Detroit	20	22	.476	4
Cleveland	19	25	.432	6
Baltimore	18	27	.400	7 1/2

West

	w	l	pct.	g.b.
Oakland	29	18	.617	—
Kansas City	29	20	.592	1
Minnesota	23	20	.535	4
Texas	23	24	.489	6
California	23	21	.480	7
Chicago	21	25	.457	7 1/2

Today's probable pitchers

Chicago	(Bahnsen 3-4) at Boston	(Lee 7-4), 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee	(Colborn 3-4) at Oakland	(Blue 9-2), 11:00 p.m.

Tuesday's games

Chicago	at Boston, night
Texas	at Baltimore, night
Milwaukee	at Oakland, night
Detroit	at California, night
New York	at Minnesota, night
Kansas City	at Cleveland, night

National League

Sunday's results

Atlanta	5	Pittsburgh	2
Philadelphia	5	Houston	4
San Diego	4	New York	0
Chicago	7	Los Angeles	2
Cincinnati	5	St. Louis	0
Cincinnati	1	St. Louis	3
San Francisco	13	Montreal	5

Saturday's results

Los Angeles	3	Chicago	1
Chicago	2	Los Angeles	1
New York	7	San Diego	2
Pittsburgh	11	Atlanta	4
Cincinnati	6	St. Louis	0
Houston	13	Philadelphia	3
Montreal	3	San Francisco	2

East

	w	l	pct.	g.b.
Chicago	26	20	.568	—
Pittsburgh	24	19	.558	1
New York	21	20	.512	2 1/2
Philadelphia	19	23	.450	4 1/2
St. Louis	19	25	.432	6
Montreal	15	25	.375	8

West

	w	l	pct.	g.b.
Los Angeles	30	21	.588	—
Cincinnati	29	21	.580	1/2
San Francisco	24	22	.522	3 1/2
San Diego	25	24	.510	4
Atlanta	23	21	.480	6 1/2
Houston	20	32	.385	10 1/2

Today's probable pitchers

Cincinnati	(Nolan 4-3) at Pittsburgh	(Morse 9-1), 7:35 p.m.
San Diego	(Freisleben 3-5) at Philadelphia	(Carlton 3-5), 7:35 p.m.
Houston	(Roberts 2-5) at New York	(Mallak 6-3), 8:00 p.m.
Los Angeles	(Rau 5-4) at Montreal	(Fryman 4-2), 8:15 p.m.
Atlanta	(Morlon 5-5) at St. Louis	(McGlothen 4-4), 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday's games

San Francisco	at Chicago
Los Angeles	at Montreal, night
Houston	at Philadelphia, night
San Diego	at Philadelphia, night
Cincinnati	at Pittsburgh, night
Atlanta	at St. Louis, night

Amateur

LITTLE LEAGUE

	w	l	pct.	gb
Rig N	4	1	.800	—
Gray Chevrolet	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Security Bank	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Ronson	2	3	.400	2
Teddy Bear	2	3	.400	2
Li East Stroudsburg	2	4	.333	2 1/2
Wyckoffs	2	4	.333	2 1/2

Sports slate

TODAY BASEBALL

Elks vs. Ronson
East Stroudsburg
ESYA vs. Lites
West End
Brooksideville at Scio
Savoyburg at Kunklestown
Effort vs. Kresgeville at Gilbert

SOFTBALL

YMCA Industrial League
General Electric at McGraw-Edison

TUESDAY BASEBALL

East Stroudsburg
Lites vs. Nolan at Middle Smithfield
Kunklestown at Red Sox
Monroe County Church League
St. Paul's vs. Grace (Kulp)
Shawnee vs. Middle Smithfield (Dev Street)
Harrilton vs. Stroudsburg Methodist (Stroudsburg Girls)
St. John's vs. E.S. Presbyterian (Stroudsburg West)
Arlington vs. St. Luke's (Stroudsburg East)

WEDNESDAY BASEBALL

Pocono Mountain League
Kunklestown at Kunklestown
Savoyburg at Red Sox
Gray Chevrolet vs. Security Bank
East Stroudsburg
Lites vs. Nolan at Middle Smithfield
West End
Kunklestown at Red Sox
Monroe County Church League
E.S. Presbyterian vs. Hamilton (Stroudsburg East)
St. John's vs. St. Luke's (Stroudsburg Girls)

More sports on page 16

Nash, McHale receive pair of P.M. athletic awards

SWIFTWATER — Terry Nash and Bob McHale received a pair of special awards for their standout play in two sports Saturday night at Pocono Mountain High School's annual awards banquet.

Nash earned two trophies as the most valuable senior in softball and girls' basketball. As co-captain of the Cardinals' first-year varsity softball squad, she led the team in hitting with a .625 average and was a defensive standout at first base.

McHale earned special recognition for his play on the Cardinals' baseball and basketball teams. He received a basketball trophy as the team's top foul shooter and a baseball trophy as the outstanding defensive player on the team.

Three members of the Cardinals' Lehigh-Northampton League Southern Division championship wrestling team were also singled out for special honors at the banquet.

Bill Sopko, who was one of the two Pocono Mountain wrestlers to advance to the state championships, was named the team's outstanding wrestler.

Sopko helped lead the Cardinals' to a first place finish in the Wallenpaupack Christmas Tournament with an individual title, finished in the runner-up spot at 145 pounds in the District 11 meet, and won in the Southeastern Pennsylvania Regionals before he bowed in the state competition.

126-pounder Andy Bloss was honored with the Coach's Award for his overall performance. Bloss won an individual title in the Wallenpaupack Tournament and finished in the runner-up spot in both the District 11 and Southeastern Pennsylvania Regionals.

Dan Odom, who finished fourth in the Southeastern Pennsylvania Regionals at 119 and was a Wallenpaupack

Tournament champion, received a trophy as the team's most improved wrestler.

The Pocono Mountain Boosters Club presented each member of the championship team and coaches Ron Sparrow and Ed Watto with jackets in recognition of their outstanding season.

Three members of the Cardinals' 7-4 football team were singled out. Quarterback Gary Linn, who set a school record with 15 touchdown passes, was named the outstanding back, while Joe Kuchinski was honored as the outstanding lineman.

Lineman Vern Hanna was honored as the most improved player on the team. Mark Dally, who hit .444 this season, received a trophy as the top hitter on the baseball team, while Dean Hartshorn was the team's most valuable senior.

Howard Kerrick, who was undefeated in District 11 competition and set a new school record in the high jump, was named the top field performer in track, while sprinter Frank Esposito was honored as the outstanding runner.

Wally Fitzsimmons received the Coach's Award for overall excellence in basketball.

Other special award-winners included: Jeanie Stenson, most valuable senior in field hockey; Mike Rugg, low average of 70 in golf; Robin Rader, most valuable senior in cheerleading; Bill Reiner, most improved shooter on the rifle team; Debbie Hazen, most 100s and best average of girls shooters on the rifle team; and Scott Argot, outstanding shooter on the rifle team with a 99.6 average.

Schembechler speaks tonight

STROUDSBURG — Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler will be the featured speaker tonight when Stroudsburg High School holds its 24th annual Varsity "S" all-sports banquet at The Fernwood in Bushkill.

Tickets for the dinner are priced at \$6.50 and are available at Lim's and Galozzo's Barber Shop in Stroudsburg.

This will be Schembechler's first speaking visit to this area, although he visited here on occasion to spearhead the effort which helped in recruiting Stroudsburg fullback Frank Bell for Michigan.

Schembechler has a career coaching record of 98-24-4, including a 40-17-3 record at Miami of Ohio for six seasons prior to taking the top job at Michigan for the 1969 season. From that point on, Schembechler has chalked up a 58-7-1 record for the Wolverines in Big 10 competition.

Schembechler has coached Michigan to an undefeated season in 1973, four successive Big 10 titles and also gained Big 10 Coach of the Year honors in 1972. He was voted national Coach of the Year in 1969, his first year at Michigan, and guided his team to an 11-1 record in 1971 including a berth

in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day with Southern California.

His teams won two Mid-American Conference titles at Miami during his six seasons there, finished second twice and tied for third once. Schembechler has never coached a losing team.

Schembechler follows Miami of Ohio coaches Woody Hayes (Ohio State), Ara Parseghian (formerly at Northwestern), John Pont (Indiana, Northwestern) and Bump Elliott (Michigan) as coaches to leave Miami for the Big 10. Parseghian coached at Northwestern prior to leaving for Notre Dame.

He was MAC Coach of the Year in 1965 and Ohio Coach of the Year in 1966. Schembechler was an all-state prep offensive tackle at Miami for three seasons, playing part of that time under Hayes.

Reutimann triumphs at Nazareth

NAZARETH — Wayne Reutimann picked up his first win of the year at Nazareth Speedway Sunday night in the rain-shortened Jackie McLaughlin-Otto Harvi Memorial Race.

Reutimann, who took over the lead from Bob Pickell on the 43rd lap, maintained his grip on first place through the 51st lap when the scheduled 100-lap feature was halted by rain.

The sportsmen feature was rained out and will be run at the start of this Sunday's program.

Sophomore Pete Heesen kept the Warriors' streak alive by finishing fourth in the 3000-meter steeplechase in the NCAA championship meet Saturday at Sacramento State.

Heesen's time was a school record 9:07.4. It was two-tenths of a second better than he achieved in the Penn Relays.

Charles Gray of Central Missouri State won the race easily in 9:01.8. Gordon Krookshaw of Mankato State was second in 9:05.8 with Rick Livesay of Eastern Illinois third in 9:06.6.

By placing in the top six, Heesen earned All-American status and he will receive a scroll from the coaches' association in addition to his NCAA medal.

Chambliss, Bonds lead attack

Yankees overpower Rangers, 8-4

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Chris Chambliss hit a three-run double and Bobby Bonds cracked his 11th homer of the season Sunday night to lead the New York Yankees to an 8-4 victory over the Texas Rangers.

It was the eighth loss in the last nine games for Texas while the Yankees won for the 10th time in 14 games.

Rudy May allowed just five hits but walked nine in picking up his fifth victory against two losses. Ferguson Jenkins suffered his third straight loss, evening his record at 5-5.

The game was tied 1-1 after two innings, but the Yankees took control in the third when they got three hits and four runs off Jenkins.

Fred Stanley led off with a single, and after Bonds flied out, Elliott Maddox walked and Roy White singled to load the bases for Chambliss, who lined a double into the rightfield corner.

In the sixth, after Stanley had walked with one out, Bonds slammed his homer into the left-field seats.

New York	ab	r	h	e	r	b
Bonds	4	1	2	0	0	0
Maddox	4	2	1	0	0	0
White	4	1	2	0	0	0
Munson	4	2	1	0	0	0
Chambliss	4	2	3	0	0	0
Nieffels	4	0	0	0	0	0
Herrman	4	0	0	0	0	0
Stanley	4	0	0	0	0	0
May	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	8	0	0	0

White Sox split

DETROIT (UPI) — Deron Johnson walked with the bases loaded with two out in the fifth inning Sunday and Rich Gosage pitched 4 1-3 innings of one-hit relief to give the Chicago White Sox a 3-2 victory after Mickey Lolich moved to within two of becoming the all-time lefthanded strikeout king in a 5-1 Detroit Tigers' triumph in the first game of their doubleheader.

Lolich pitched a seven-hitter and struck out three in the opener to raise his record to 6-3. His 2,582 career strikeouts moved him past Bob Feller into sixth place on the all-time list and two away from supplanting Warren Spahn with the highest figure by a lefthander.

His 201st career victory also made him the highest winning lefthander in Detroit history, one greater than Hal Newhouser, and on third place on the all-time Tiger victory list. Gosage raised his record to 3-2 in the second game and lowered his league-leading earned run average below the .079 it was entering the game.

Kansas City, which has now won nine of its last 10 games, took the first game 13-6 when the Royals broke a 6-6 tie in the fifth with five runs on only one hit.

Mayberry slammed a three-run homer off Jim Colborn in the fourth and doubled home two runs off



MISPLACED SHOT — Hale Irwin (center) bends over an unidentified spectator who was struck with one of Irwin's shots during Sunday's final round of the Atlanta Classic. It was one of the few bad shots Irwin hit all afternoon as he went on to post a four-stroke victory with a tournament record 17-under-par 271 total. (UPI)

Fires tournament record 17-under-par 271

Irwin snares four-stroke victory

ATLANTA (UPI) — Hale Irwin, tuning up for a defense of his U.S. Open crown three weeks from now, gave himself an early birthday present Sunday when he won the "designated" \$225,000 Atlanta Golf Classic by a comfortable four strokes.

Irwin, 30 this coming Tuesday, set a tournament record by shooting a 17-under-par 271, closing with a 68 Sunday for his fourth straight sub-70 round.

Young Tom Watson, playing in the final threesome with Irwin and Johnny Miller, grabbed second place with a 68-

275, and veteran Charles Coody finished third at 70-276.

Irwin, going past the \$125,000 mark for the year by winning \$45,000 in this tournament in which all of the top golfers on the tour were required to participate, went into the final round with a three-stroke lead over Coody and made it clear before he teed off that he had no intention of playing it safe.

"A three-stroke lead can evaporate in a hurry on this course," he said. "I'm going to try to get as far ahead as I can go."

Irwin bogeyed the first hole

to shrink his lead to two strokes but added three birdies on the front nine to make the turn with the same four-stroke lead over Watson he held at the end. But he needed a birdie on the 72nd hole to maintain that margin.

Jack Nicklaus, who had been favored to win here for the third year in a row, never got a charge going, even though he had three rounds in the 60s, and wound up in a three-way tie for fourth with Johnny Miller and Miller Barber at 11-under 277.

Miller had been tied with Watson for second until Watson,

who received \$25,650 to also go over the \$125,000 mark for the year, birdied the 15th hole and then dropped farther back by bogeying both 16 and 17.

Barber led Irwin until the 15th hole on Saturday when a double bogey followed by back-to-back bogeys forced him out of serious contention.

Jim Colbert and Jim Dent were both at 279 and first-round co-leader Billy Casper was at 280 along with John Schlee and Gibby Gilbert.

An all-night rain apparently did not affect play Sunday. The entire round was played in bright sunshine and the course appeared to dry out quickly.

Hale Irwin, 545,000
Tom Watson, 25,650
Charles Coody, 15,975
Miller Barber, 9,300
Jack Nicklaus, 9,300
Johnny Miller, 9,300
Jim Colbert, 6,925
Jim Dent, 6,925
John Schlee, 5,625
Billy Casper, 5,625
Gibby Gilbert, 5,625
Jerry McGee, 4,219
Lee Trevino, 4,219
Kermit Zarley, 4,219
Leonard Thompson, 4,219
Peter Oosterhuis, 2,925
Terry Orlitz, 2,925
Bob Murphy, 2,925
Joe Inman, 2,925
Mark Hayes, 2,925
Larry Hinson, 2,925
Rod Funke, 1,992
Tom Kite, 1,992
Lou Graham, 1,992
Tom Weiskopf, 1,596
Gilt Morgan, 1,596
Eddie Pearce, 1,596
Dale Douglass, 1,596
Bruce Crampton, 1,596
Ray Floyd, 1,596
Gene Littler, 1,248
Ben Crenshaw, 1,248
Nate Sayers, 1,248
Don Bies, 1,248
Jack Ewing, 1,248
Randy Erskine, 810
Denny Edwards, 810
Bobby Nichols, 810
Grier Jones, 810
Paul Morie, 810
J. C. Snead, 810
Gary Player, 810

Whitworth wins

TOWSON, Md. (UPI) — Kathy Whitworth of Richardson, Tex., rallied with an even par 73 Sunday to edge defending champion Sandra Haynie by one stroke in the final round of the \$55,000 LPGA tournament.

Miss Haynie missed a 12-foot birdie putt on the final hole for a 74 and had to settle for a 72-hole total of 289, one behind Miss Whitworth's 288.

Finishing third was Joann Wahsam with a final round 71 and 290.

"I'm actually numb at this point and I really can't believe that I've won," said Miss Whitworth. It was her first win on the LPGA tour in 14 months.

"It means a great deal to me to come back and win after the LPGA honored me earlier this week with the highest award of my life," added Miss Whitworth, who was inducted into the LPGA Hall of Fame last Monday.

The victory, which was marred by rain delays, twice during the final two rounds, was worth \$8,000 to Miss Whitworth.

Miss Haynie, the defending champion who said Sunday's 80-minute deluge caused by thunderstorms cost her momentum, held a two-stroke lead going into the back nine, but faltered with a pair of bogies to finish with a 74 for a 289 total.

"I lost my momentum during the delay," she said.

Slump-ridden Pate eyes British Amateur crown

HOYLAK, England (UPI) — Jerry Pate, top seed for the British Amateur Golf Championship, worked hard on his drives at the Royal Liverpool links Sunday, whipping his game into shape to erase the memory of a disastrous Walker Cup showing.

Although the United States Walker Cup team triumphed at St. Andrews last week, Pate, the reigning U.S. champion,

lost all four of his games.

The 21-year-old University of Alabama senior opens his British Amateur title challenge Tuesday in a second round match against British teenager Neville Chesses.

The five-day match play tournament gets underway at 8:30 a.m. today when unseeded American Walker Cup team member John Grace, the U.S. Amateur runnerup last year,

tees off against Briton Peter Holt in the first of 63 scheduled first round matches.

The Americans are expected to maintain their customary domination of the event when it coincides with a Walker Cup visit. On three of the last four coincidental occasions — 1971, 1967 and 1959 — the U.S. has supplied both men in the 36-hole final, failing only in 1963 and 1923 to provide the champion.

Seeded Walker Cup team players Gary Koch and Curtis Strange of the U.S. were set to tee off this afternoon against Britons Leslie Walker and M.P.D. Walls, respectively.

American contenders also include such experienced seeds as Dick Siderowf, champion at Portcawl two years ago, 32-year-old Bill Campbell, runner-up 21 years ago, and George Burns. Siderowf and Burns played on the victorious U.S. Walker Cup team.

Burns begins his challenge Tuesday against Michael Brabner of the home club. The 25-year-old sales representative from New York showed powerful form in practice Sunday, hammering a drive beyond the flag at the 369-yard second hole.

Britain's challenge to the American onslaught is headed by the seeded trio of John Davies, Richard Eyles, Peter Hedges and four more of the beaten Walker Cup side — Scotland's Charlie Green, Irishman Pat Mulcare and English youngsters Martin Poxon and Mark James.

Mexico at the 32nd Rome International Tennis Championships.

Organizers decided the center court at the Mussolini-built Italian Forum sports complex by the River Tiber was unplayable after more than three hours of steady rainfall.

Orantes and Ramirez will play today in the finals.

The fourth-seeded Orantes reached the finals after a 6-2, 6-2 upset of second-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina in Saturday's semifinals.

Ramirez, the sixth seed, ousted third-seeded Ilie Nastase in the other semifinal, which he reached by upsetting the defending champion and top seed, Sweden's Bjorn Borg, in the quarterfinals.

Ramirez was leading Nastase, 6-2, 5-2, when the Romanian retired because of illness.

America's Chris Evert won the women's singles crown for the second straight year Saturday by overwhelming Czechoslovakia's Martina Navratilova, 6-1, 6-0.

Orantes won the Rome singles title in 1972 and lost in the final to Nastase in 1973. The mustachioed Ramirez is in the final for the first time.

Little league

STROUDSBURG — Greg Barthold sparked a 14-hit attack with a pair of doubles and John Batron struck out 12 batters as Wyckoffs crushed Security Bank, 21-4 Saturday in a Stroudsburg Little League game.

Wyckoffs' Security Bank, 810 2 (10) — 21 14 1
Gray Chevrolet, 102 0 0 — 4 8 5
Bairton and Barthold; Gruszka, Delfic (2), Wilson (4) and Miller, Gruszka (2), LP — Gruszka.

Lims, 10-8

STROUDSBURG — Lims rallied for three runs in the fifth inning to snap a 7-7 tie and held on for a 10-8 Stroudsburg Little League victory over Ronson Saturday.

Roger Kizer slammed a three-run homer in the third inning for Ronson.

Ronson, 005 20L — 8 6 3
Lims, 103 33X — 10 6 3
Smith, Overdorf (4), Bessecker (4) and Hemenz, Van Why and (LP) — Bessecker, HR — Kizer (R) (third, two on).

Teddy Bear, 7-5

STROUDSBURG — Teddy Bear pushed across two runs in the seventh inning Saturday to score a 7-5 triumph over Gray Chevrolet in a Stroudsburg Little League game.

Teddy Bear, 012 011 2 — 7 7 3
Gray Chevrolet, 000 500 0 — 5 4 4
Trehwain, Martin (5) and Nelson; Gould, Evans (3), Schroder (5), WP — Martin LP — Schroder.

West End

SCIOTA — Mike Burkhardt and John Matiskella combined on a one-hitter and struck out 12 batters as Sciota hammered the Red Sox, 14-3 in a West End Little League game.

Mark Morgan and Ed Morgan led the winners' attack with three hits apiece.

Rain postpones men's net final

ROME (UPI) — Rain Sunday postponed the men's singles final between Manuel Orantes of Spain and Raul Ramirez of

440 — 1. Cameron Paine; 53.4.
880 — 1. Alan Lonnocous; 2.04.8.
Mile — 1. (Chris Swain, Tim Kohl, Dave Hill, Gerry Zeigafuse); 1:40.9.
Long jump — 1. Carl Melroy; 21.9%.
Triple jump — 1. Carl Melroy; 45.6.
High jump — 1. Art Stasul; 6.4%.
Shot put — 1. Rich Edge; 52.4%.
Discus — 1. Morris Pagni; 141.5.
Pole vault — 1. Dave Strein; 13.6 (meet record).

Intermediate boys
100 — 1. Dave Lugg; 10.7%.
220 — 1. Dave Lugg; 24.1.
440 — 1. Dave Lugg; 54.2.
880 — 1. Steve Werley; 2:08.6.
Mile — 1. Steve Werley; 2:41.5.
High jump — 1. Joe Stiles; 5.8.
Triple jump — 1. Jerome Hatfield; 42.6%.
Shot put — 1. Steve Searfoss; 49.1.
Discus — 1. Mike Meixsell; 124.6%.
Pole vault — 1. Chris Smith; 9.0.
Long jump — 1. Rich Ashner; 19.4%.

Junior boys
50 — 1. Howard Keith; 6.5.
220 — 1. Howard Keith; 28.4.
880 — 1. Jeff Carey; 2:44.3.
Mile — 1. Howard Keith; 4:10.
Broad jump — 1. Dennis Smith; 7.8% (meet record).
Long jump — 1. Dennis Smith; 14.7%.
Shot put — 1. Jeff Mercze; 21.7.

Midget boys
50 — 1. Ron Shipman; 7.8.
High jump — 1. Jeff Carey; 4.8.
880 relay — 1. (Molly Wiernusz, T. Howes, C. Micholowski, L. Edwards); 2:00.3.
Mile — 1. Donna Hadsall; 5:59.4.
Broad jump — 1. Pam Serfass; 7.4%.
Long jump — 1. Julie Frutche; 14.5%.
High jump — 1. Pam Serfass; 5.0 (meet record).
Shot put — 1. Cindy Barzilowski; 36.0% (meet record).
Softball throw — 1. Cindy Barzilowski; 165.4%.

Intermediate girls
100 — 1. Becky Stark; 13.1.
220 — 1. Becky Stark; 29.7.
440 — 1. Becky Stark; 1:02.2.
880 — 1. Donna Hadsall; 2:48.
Broad jump — 1. Sheila Sives; 7.10%.
High jump — 1. Julie Frutche; 4.6.
Shot put — 1. Sandy Saxton; 30.9% (meet record).
Discus — 1. Sandy Saxton; 85.1%.
Softball throw — 1. Donna Horn; 135.7.

Junior girls
50 — 1. Jackie Wisnosky; 7.2.
220 — 1. Jackie Wisnosky; 30.6.
880 — 1. Tammy Keeler; 3:09.5.
High jump — 1. Maria Bliora; 6.10%.
Broad jump — 1. Traci Pensyl and Tammy Hoffman (tie); 11.7%.
Softball throw — 1. Betsy Shiner; 109.11.

Midget girls
50 — 1. Lisa DeLong; 7.4.
Softball throw — 1. Kriss Price; 105.3.
Broad jump — 1. Denise Barzilowski; 6.5 (meet record).
High jump — 1. Lisa DeLong; 3.10.

Open Male
100 — 1. Frank Esposito; 11.1.
220 — 1. Brian Souerwine; 24.2.
440 — 1. Gene Behler; 52.5.
880 — 1. Robert Thomas; 2:04.2.
Mile — 1. Ed Brennan; 4:32.6.
Two mile — 1. Ed Brennan; 9:30.8 (meet record).
Long jump — 1. Mike Hughes; 20.5.
Triple jump — 1. Bob Frieling; 42.3-2.3.
High jump — 1. Ed Klepsatz; 11.0.
Shot put — 1. Scott Gobbin; 44.2.
Discus — 1. Paul Ferency; 58.5%.
Pole vault — 1. Hauser; 143.4%.

Senior Boys
100 — 1. Cameron Paine; 10.7.
220 — 1. Cameron Paine; 23.5.

Monticello results

TRACK — FAST
WEATHER — CLOUDY

FIRST RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$2,200
Off 2:44 — Time 2:05.4
6. Snowball Express (G. Berker) 4.20-2.60-4.40
3. Reds Rapid Boy (D. Biccum) 3.60-2.80
8. Hockmooch Sam (J. Hatford) 3.20

SECOND RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,800
Off 3:06 — Time 2:06
1. Judge Quinton (D. Biccum) 3.80-2.80-2.20
4. Serenade Time (J. Marohn) 4.60-3.00
3. Pay Meadow (J. Gilmour) 3.80

THIRD RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$2,700
Off 3:36 — Time 2:03.1
2. Cardigan Cushion (R. Perry) 8.60-4.40-3.40
3. Gigolo N. (M. Maker) 3.40-2.40
1. Sundancer (A. Bier) 3.20

FOURTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$3,500
Off 3:57 — Time 2:01.3
5. Butlers Prince (A. Bier) 4.00-3.40-2.80
6. C. C. Star (J. Grundy) 5.00-3.40
1. Mouse Mouse (J. Bernstein) 3.40

FIFTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$2,200
Off 4:23 — Time 2:08.3
6. Speedy Collins (G. Dalton) 15.80-8.60-4.60
4. Shadydale Expt (J. Marohn) 9.80-4.60
1. Keystone Heidi (L. Harner) 5.40

SIXTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,800
Off 4:47 — Time 2:01
7. Laker (E. Harner) 7.60-3.40
4. Gawain Hanover (J. Patterson Jr.) 2.80

SEVENTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$3,200
Off 5:09 — Time 2:03.2
2. J. M. Cardinal (J. Quinn) 3.80-2.80-2.40
1. Placid Way (D. Flammie) 6.20-4.80
6. Taylor Lobell (J. Grundy) 3.20

EIGHTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$5,500
Off 5:30 — Time 2:02
2. Afton Corporal (G. Gilmour) 10.00-5.20-3.20
8. Command Performer (J. Grundy) 25.40-7.00
4. Drummer Pick (D. Biccum) 4.60

NINTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,400
Off 5:51 — Time 2:03.2
4. Brockworth King (J. Curran) 31.60-9.80-7.00
5. Waterbearer (D. Wood) 14.40-6.80
6. Chief Mungo (G. Smith) 3.20

TENTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$2,700
Off 6:13 — Time 2:02.4
1. Macrose (J. Morrissey) 16.60-9.60-4.00
4. Echo Brook Russ (J. Gilmour) 9.40-4.20
3. Lindys Phil (J. Grundy) 2.90

TRIFECTA (1-4-5) \$817.50
ATTENDANCE — 5,317
HANDLE — \$412,367

POCONO DOWNS PICKS
1. Varsity Bomb, Linn's Star, Express
2. Sterling Boy, Avalon Mamie, Willard
3. Carolina Cougar, Poppy's Leo, Miss Helene P.
4. Del, Schoodic, Larry Frost
5. Ellis M. Woodmere, Cadmus
6. John Earl M., Phantom O'Lynch, Cinarkin
7. Logtown Lad, Kentucky Time, Loli
8. H. Rodio, Sharp Harvest, Erie Lobell
9. Frusty Rose, Nardin's Bye Bye, Speedy Indian

BEST BET:
Horse
1. Varsity Bomb, Linn's Star, Express
2. Sterling Boy, Avalon Mamie, Willard
3. Carolina Cougar, Poppy's Leo, Miss Helene P.
4. Del, Schoodic, Larry Frost
5. Ellis M. Woodmere, Cadmus
6. John Earl M., Phantom O'Lynch, Cinarkin
7. Logtown Lad, Kentucky Time, Loli
8. H. Rodio, Sharp Harvest, Erie Lobell
9. Frusty Rose, Nardin's Bye Bye, Speedy Indian

TRIFECTA (4-8) \$232.10
PERFECTA (4-8) \$232.10

Gibson's no longer a starter

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals announced Sunday that righthanded pitcher Bob Gibson has been demoted from the Cards' starting rotation.

Gibson, 39, will serve as a backup starter, according to a Cards' spokesman.

Gibson, 1-5, with a 4.77 ERA, last pitched Friday night in a losing effort. He pitched five innings and allowed 10 hits, leaving with a 4-0 deficit.

He started 10 games this season, completed one and has given up a club high six home runs.

The 17-year veteran is the all-time National League strikeout leader with 3,089 strikeouts, behind only Walter Johnson. This year he has struck out 32 men in 65 2-3 innings.

The Cards will now use a four-man rotation of Bob Forsch, Lynn McGlothen, Ron Reed and John Curtis.

Bishop scores hole-in-one

STROUDSBURG — George Bishop of Bangor scored a hole-in-one on the 180-yard 10th hole at Glen Brook Country Club Sunday.

Bishop, who used a four-iron for his shot, played in a foursome with Dr. Martin Donatelli, Eddie Ferretti, and Dr. Vincent DeFranco.

Pocono Downs entries

FIRST RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000
Off 2:42 — Time 2:05.4
1. Varsity Bomb, Linn's Star, Express
2. Sterling Boy, Avalon Mamie, Willard
3. Carolina Cougar, Poppy's Leo, Miss Helene P.
4. Del, Schoodic, Larry Frost
5. Ellis M. Woodmere, Cadmus
6. John Earl M., Phantom O'Lynch, Cinarkin
7. Logtown Lad, Kentucky Time, Loli
8. H. Rodio, Sharp Harvest, Erie Lobell
9. Frusty Rose, Nardin's Bye Bye, Speedy Indian

SECOND RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000
Off 3:04 — Time 2:06
1. Judge Quinton (D. Biccum) 3.80-2.80-2.20
4. Serenade Time (J. Marohn) 4.60-3.00
3. Pay Meadow (J. Gilmour) 3.80

THIRD RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000
Off 3:26 — Time 2:03.1
2. Cardigan Cushion (R. Perry) 8.60-4.40-3.40
3. Gigolo N. (M. Maker) 3.40-2.40
1. Sundancer (A. Bier) 3.20

FOURTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000
Off 3:48 — Time 2:08.3
6. Speedy Collins (G. Dalton) 15.80-8.60-4.60
4. Shadydale Expt (J. Marohn) 9.80-4.60
1. Keystone Heidi (L. Harner) 5.40

FIFTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000
Off 4:10 — Time 2:11
6. Speedy Collins (G. Dalton) 15.80-8.60-4.60
4. Shadydale Expt (J. Marohn) 9.80-4.60
1. Keystone Heidi (L. Harner) 5.40

SIXTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000
Off 4:32 — Time 2:14
6. Speedy Collins (G. Dalton) 15.80-8.60-4.60
4. Shadydale Expt (J. Marohn) 9.80-4.60
1. Keystone Heidi (L. Harner) 5.40

SEVENTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000
Off 4:54 — Time 2:17
6. Speedy Collins (G. Dalton) 15.80-8.60-4.60
4. Shadydale Expt (J. Marohn) 9.80-4.60
1. Keystone Heidi (L. Harner) 5.40

EIGHTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000
Off 5:16 — Time 2:20
6. Speedy Collins (G. Dalton) 15.80-8.60-4.60
4. Shadydale Expt (J. Marohn) 9.80-4.60
1. Keystone Heidi (L. Harner) 5.40

NINTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000
Off 5:38 — Time 2:23
6. Speedy Collins (G. Dalton) 15.80-8.60-4.60
4. Shadydale Expt (J. Marohn) 9.80-4.60
1. Keystone Heidi (L. Harner) 5.40

TENTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000
Off 6:00 — Time 2:26
6. Speedy Collins (G. Dalton) 15.80-8.60-4.60
4. Shadydale Expt (J. Marohn) 9.80-4.60
1. Keystone Heidi (L. Harner) 5.40

POCONO DOWNS PICKS
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2. Sterling Boy, Avalon Mamie, Willard
3. Carolina Cougar, Poppy's Leo, Miss Helene P.
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5. Ellis M. Woodmere, Cadmus
6. John Earl M., Phantom O'Lynch, Cinarkin
7. Logtown Lad, Kentucky Time, Loli
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TRIFECTA (4-8) \$232.10
PERFECTA (4-8) \$232.10

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7. Logtown Lad, Kentucky Time, Loli
8. H. Rodio, Sharp Harvest, Erie Lobell
9. Frusty Rose, Nardin's Bye Bye, Speedy Indian

BEST BET:
Horse
1. Varsity Bomb, Linn's Star, Express
2. Sterling

The Press and the American Revolution

PATRICK HENRY OPPOSES THE STAMP ACT

by Dr. Francis G. Walett

Worcester State College
c. 1975 American Antiquarian Society

Only nine days before, he had been sworn in as a member of the assembly. And now with only 39 out of 116 members still present near the end of the session of the House of Burgesses in May 1765, the new member from the piedmont region of Virginia rose to offer a series of resolutions against the Stamp Act. It was the first action of a colonial assembly against this parliamentary law.

Patrick Henry, in his first legislative session at Williamsburg, alarmed some of his more conservative colleagues by making a speech which has been enshrined in American patriotic legend. William Wirt, Henry's biographer, told in 1817 how the fiery orator likened George III to Caesar and Charles I. When cries of "treason" were heard, Henry is said to have concluded that George III could profit from these historical examples, and "if THIS be treason, make the most of it."

Despite the fact that this account (often repeated) is clear in legend, contemporary sources are not at all certain about Patrick Henry's speech.

What is clear from the journal of the House of Burgesses is that five resolves that Henry proposed in the rump assembly were passed; and the fifth of these was rescinded before the session ended.

In essence these resolves declared that the colonists were entitled to "all Liberties, Privileges, and Immunities" of Englishmen; and "Taxation of the People by themselves" was "the Characteristic of BRITISH Freedom." The fifth resolution (later rescinded) did not add anything, but it was more explicit in its assertions. Other resolves that Henry may have introduced, calling for opposition to the Stamp Act, were not recorded in the journal of the House of Burgesses.

It is certain that Henry's resolves — or versions of them — were published in the colonial newspapers. Joseph Royle, editor of the VIRGINIA GAZETTE, was too conservative to print the resolutions, but they were circulated widely, nevertheless. The first newspaper to publish the Virginia resolves was the NEWPORT MERCURY (June 24, 1765); and not five but six resolutions were printed as if the House of Burgesses had adopted them all.

The next paper to carry Henry's resolves was the MARYLAND GAZETTE, July 4, 1765. It changed the wording somewhat and printed seven resolutions! And the last of them concluded with the firm assertion that anyone advocating a tax on Virginia other than by vote of the House of Burgesses, "shall be Deemed, an ENEMY TO THIS HIS MAJESTY'S COLONY."

Virginia authorities might protest that the assembly had not adopted all these resolutions, but the impression was circulated that Virginia had gone farther than the record of the assembly indicates.

Still more important, the belief that Virginia was leading the way in the opposition to the Stamp Act, stimulated action elsewhere. Resolutions were adopted by members of other colonial legislatures.

Oxenbridge Thacher of Boston said of the Virginians, "They are men!" And he may have been the Patriot who asked in the BOSTON GAZETTE, "Pray Gentlemen, is it Treason for the Deputies of the People to assert their Liberties, or to give them away?"

Massachusetts had already invited (June 8, 1765) all of the colonies to send delegates to a meeting in New York City in October 1765. Here they might "consider of a general and united dutiful and humble representation of their condition to his Majesty and the Parliament, to implore relief." This calm step did not prevent rioting in Boston and Newport before representatives of nine colonies met in the Stamp Act Congress, October 7.

The Congress adopted a number of resolutions (in moderate terms), which denied Parliament's right to tax the colonies, rejected the idea of colonial representation in Parliament, and discarded distinctions between internal and external taxation.

Thus, some of the arguments of Patrick Henry found their way into the declarations of the Stamp Act Congress. They are also to be found in the widely circulated pamphlet of Daniel Dulany, the title page of which illustrates this article.

This meeting, moreover, was the greatest intercolonial action thus far taken in America. It would serve as a precedent for others to follow.

CONSIDERATIONS ON THE PROPRIETY OF IMPOSING TAXES IN THE BRITISH COLONIES,

For the Purpose of raising a REVENUE, by
ACT OF PARLIAMENT.

—Haud Totum Verba resignent
Quod latet arcanâ, non enarrabile, fibrâ.

THE SECOND EDITION.

Annapolis: Printed and Sold by Jonas Green. 1765.
[Price Two Shillings and Six-pence.]

★★★★
Daniel Dulany (1722-1797), a very capable Maryland lawyer, was the author of this pamphlet, which appeared in five American editions. This essay was the most effective and widely read of colonial protests against the Stamp Act. Dulany argued that since the colonists were not represented in Parliament, and could not be, the Stamp tax was a violation of the common law of Britain. His argumentation was logical and forceful as he urged Americans to produce manufactures and develop economic independence of the mother country. In later years Dulany, disillusioned by violence and rioting, opposed the American Revolution. Most of his property was confiscated by the Patriots.
(Courtesy, American Antiquarian Society)

TV highlights

8 p.m.
ABC has The Rookies. Laurence Luckinbill, heroic ex-cop, rejoins the force after ten years, obsessed with punishing the gunman who almost put him away. (R)
NBC presents The Baseball World of Joe Garagiola.
On PBS, "In The Beginning." Lord Kenneth Clark visits Egypt and the Nile Valley, the "first great home" of civilized man.
On CBS, Gunsmoke. Marshal Dillon answers a plea from the citizens of Ludlow to fire Bo Harker (Victor French), their tyrannical sheriff. Harker feels like staying. (R)

8:15 p.m.
NBC has baseball.

9 p.m.
On CBS, Maude and Arthur discover their spouses in an embrace. Maude divides the community property. (R)
ABC has SWAT. Officer Jim Sweet joins. (R)
On PBS, "That Uncertain Paradise." How western culture is eroding the traditions of Micronesia, trust territories of the Pacific. Part I.

Today's movies

4:00 (9) The Angry Hills (B) — (1959) Robert Mitchum, Stanley Baker.
(16) Requiem For A Secret Agent — (1965) Stewart Granger, Daniela Bianchi.
(17) Green Fire — (1955) Stewart Granger, Grace Kelly, Paul Douglas.
4:30 (7) Picnic. Part I — (1956) William Holden, Kim Novak, Rosalind Russell.
Evening
8:00 (9) Cornered (B) — (1945) Dick Powell, Walter Slezak.
(11) Jane Eyre (B) — (1944) Orson Welles, Joan Fontaine, Margaret O'Brien, Peggy Ann Garner.
9:00 (17) Gypsy Girl (B) — (1966) Hayley Mills, Ian McShane, Laurence Naismith.
11:30 (2-10) A War of Children — (1973) Vivien Merchant, Jenny Agutter, John Ronane.
(5) China Clipper (B) — (1936) Pat O'Brien, Marie Wilson, Beverly Roberts.
(17) Great Spy Chase (B) — (1968) Bernard Blair, Francis Blanche, Charles Millot.

WORD SLEUTH • On Stage

J I N A I L L I V E D U A V N
U I S U I S S O R O T C C A A
V E R O S C I U S C L I I Y M
E E E U N N E G H D E P V A T
N N M U M M E O L A S A I L H
I I R U F R R I R E Y A L P G
L I O I M I L T H U C I L L I
E R F I N M I T I T O P A A A
L O R E H S E L O F R S I Y R
T H E E T T E R B U O S N E T
I C P E U N E G N I T H I N S

FIND the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
Soubrette Ingenue Roscius Actor Hero
Straightman Thespian Mummer Player Artist
Vaudevillian Performer Chorine Villain Juvenile
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.) 6-2

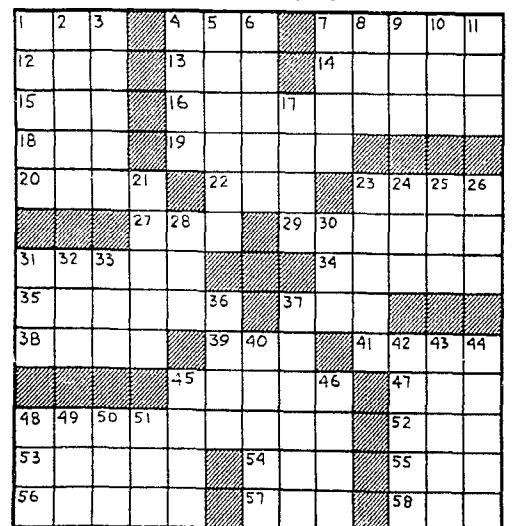
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Frost
4 Dry
7 Climbing pepper
12 Decompose
13 Wing
14 Brazilian macaw
15 Epoch
16 Ardent
17 Girl's nickname
19 European ermine
20 Ardor
22 Hebrew priest
23 Tamiroff
27 Attach
29 Southern city
31 Swap
34 Parade leader's wand
35 Complain
37 Humor
38 Time period
39 Blue Eagle org.

DOWN
1 Greek goddess
2 Atoll builder
3 Babylonian hero
4 Adages
5 Gladdened
6 King of Rumania
7 Siamese coin
8 Before
9 Chinese pagoda
10 Blunder
11 Latvian coin
17 Mutilate
21 Lowest point
23 Lessen
24 Small violin
25 Labor org.
26 Chess pieces
28 Dad's retreat
30 Broad sash
31 Attempt
32 Female ruff
33 South American river
36 Sicilian city
37 Village in New York
40 French security
42 Bishop's headdress
43 Light color
44 Scope
45 Nautical word
46 Serf
48 Elevator cage
49 Poem
50 Fold
51 A nucleic acid

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTQUIP 6-2

J Z P A Z W A F X J P P A F X B M B K
X Q P F B A X J P Q P K K P M J
Saturday's Cryptquip — VALUABLE INFORMATION:
TRUE LOVE IS BLIND — ALSO DEAF AND DUMB.
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)
Today's Cryptquip clue: W equals O

6:00— 2-3-6-7-8-10-16-28 News
5 Bewitched
9 Untouchables
11 Star Trek
12 Delaware
17 Family Affair
6:30— 3-6-10-16-28 News
5 Lucy
12 Take 12
17 Love, American Style
7:00— 2-4-7-10 News
3 Vaudeville
5-17 Andy Griffith
6 To Tell the Truth
9 Ironside
11 Bonanza
12 Billy Penn's Hat
16 Truth or Consequences
17 Andy Griffith
28 Dealer's Choice
7:30— 2-10 Eye on Cubs
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Hogan's Heroes
6 \$25,000 Pyramid
7 Rainbow Sundae
10 Jeopardy
12 Washington Straight Talk
16 To Tell the Truth
17 Get Smart
28 Treasure Hunt
8:00— 2-10 Gunsmoke
3-4-28 Joe Garagiola
5 Dealer's Choice
6-7-16 Rookies
9 Movie
11 Movie
12 Of Pure Blood
8:15— 3-4-28 Baseball: Teams TBA
8:30— 5 Merv Griffin
8:57— 2-10 Bicentennial Minutes
9:00— 2-10 Maude
6-7-16 S.W.A.T.
17 Movie
9:30— 2-10 Rhoda
9:50— 12 David Amram Special
10:00— 2-10 Medical Center
5-11 News
6-7-16 Caribe
9 New York Report
10:30— 9 New Jersey Report
39 Woman
11:00— 2-3-4-6-7-10-28 News
5 Groucho
9 Horse Racing
11 Billy Graham
12 Captioned News
17 Alfred Hitchcock
11:30— 2-10 Movie
3-4-28 Johnny Carson
5 Movie
6-7 Wide World
Mystery
9 Untouchables
12 Lillas, Yoga and You
16 Groucho
17 Movie
12:00— 16 Wide World
Mystery
11 Twilight Zone
12:30— 9 Movie
11 News

Your Horoscope

Frances Drake



ARIES (March 21 to April 20) — Your planets now stimulate initiative, creativity; also help you to handle tedious tasks with a brighter spirit. Use your talents astutely.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) — Try to have a talk with individuals important to your interests. A bit of diplomatic maneuvering could have fine results. But avoid intrigue.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) — Mercury beneficent. Under such fine influences, you should be alert, eager and enthusiastic. Especially favored: writings and all forms of communication.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) — You may be concerned about certain angles of a situation. Insight is available, but you'll need the help and knowledge of an expert to attain it.

LEO (July 24 to August 23) — A hunch could pay off now — especially in career matters. But be sure you are seeing persons and situations in a realistic light.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23) — An old acquaintance will do you a very good turn — quite unexpectedly. In fact, your relationships with others, generally, should be unusually congenial now.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23) — Personal relationships under something of a cloud. Be especially careful in family discussions lest emotional tensions build up.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22) — A good day for business enterprises. You may get some information you have been seeking for some time. Don't make decisions hastily, however.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21) — One of your top days for attainment, but strengthen present status before tackling new ventures. Use that extraordinary good judgment of yours.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20) — Curb a present tendency to "borrow" trouble. Tact and a firm handling of your program can control situations and bring you the dividends due.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19) — A mixed day. Job associates are in tune with your efforts right now, but you can expect some ups and downs in a romantic situation.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20) — A deal made with important persons should up your status, bring gains. Just be sure you are aware of every angle.

YOU BORN TODAY are an extremely gregarious individual — a happy-go-lucky person, motivated by good will toward all. Also ambitious and unusually versatile, you have the potentialities for attainment in many fields but, since you are restless and changeable in your desires, could stymie your own efforts if not careful. The Gemini usually excels in writing, music, promotional ventures, any field which involves travel.

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker



Famous hand

East dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 9 5 4 3
♥ Q 10 6 3 2
♦ A Q 6 3
♣ —

SOUTH
♠ A 7 6 2
♥ —
♦ 7 2
♣ A K J 10 6 3 2

The bidding:
East 1♠ South 4♣ West 6♣ North 3♥
Pass 4♥ Pass 3♦
Pass 6♥ Pass Pass

Opening lead — seven of hearts.

This fantastic deal was played in Holland many years ago. The bidding was atrocious, but the play was absolutely magnificent.

Declarer played a low heart from dummy and ruffed East's king. South was seemingly faced with an impossible task, but business perked up a little when he cashed the A-K of trumps and caught East's queen. Declarer next led a diamond to the queen and ruffed another heart, on which East's ace fell.

By this time, the picture had

cleared up considerably. East had obviously been dealt the doubleton A-K of hearts, which meant that West had six hearts. West was also known to have started with four clubs and, furthermore, was marked by the bidding and opening lead with no spades. West therefore had exactly three diamonds.

With West's hand now an open book, South proceeded to make the slam. He cashed the jack of clubs, led a diamond to the ace and ruffed a diamond with the ten. He then played his last trump, the three, which West was forced to win with the nine, producing this position:

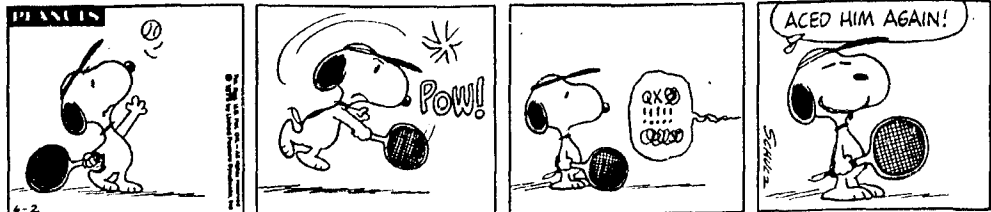
North
♠ 9
♥ Q 10
♦ 6

East
♠ K Q J
♥ J
♦ J

South
♠ A 7 6 2

Declarer won the heart return in dummy with the ten, East discarding the jack of spades. When declarer then cashed the queen of hearts, East was forced to resign.

It took extraordinary luck and superb play to make the slam, and it's always hard to quarrel with success, but, all the same, we still think South's bidding was atrocious!



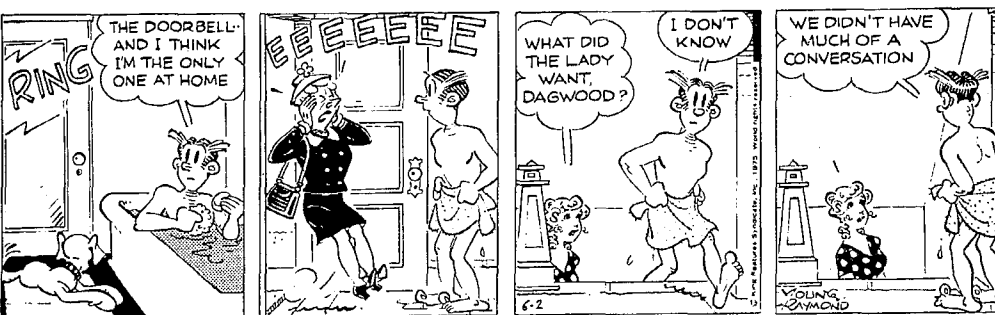
Eb and Flo



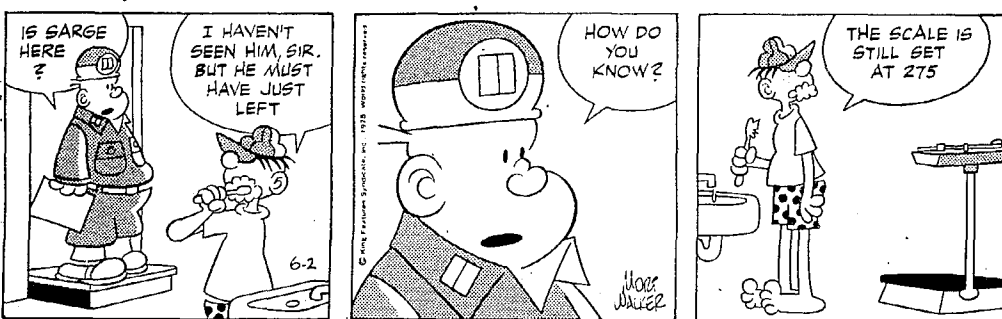
Hagar the Horrible



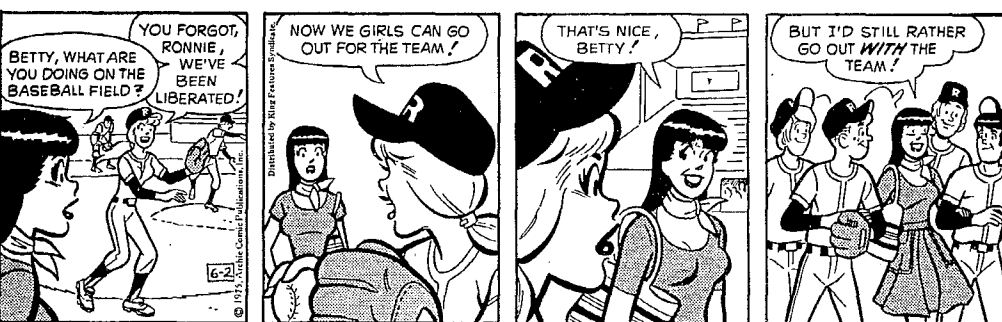
Blondie



Beetle Bailey



Archie



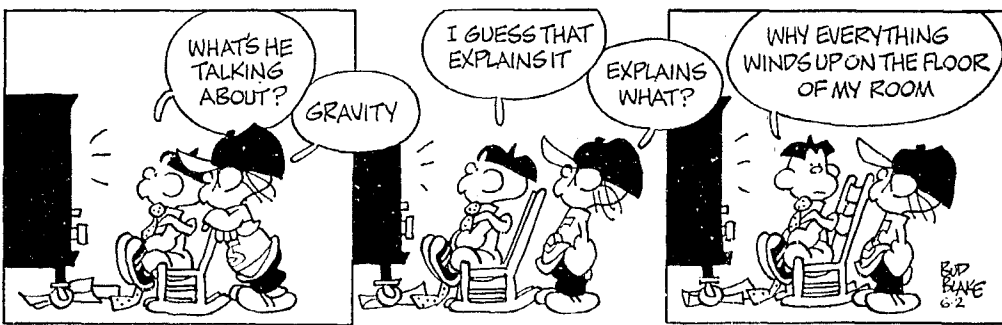
Snuffy Smith



Buzz Sawyer



Tiger



Community development aid popular

By RONALD G. SHAFER
Dow Jones-Ottaway News
BUFFALO, N.Y. — This aging industrial city on the shores of Lake Erie is a hotbed of organized sports for youngsters. So when Buffalo residents were asked in a series of meetings early this year how they wanted the city to spend \$11.7 million in anticipated federal aid, and urgent priority emerged: More restrooms in the parks.

Buffalo's application to the Department of Housing and Urban Development includes plans to spend \$16,000 to lease 100 "portable toilet facilities" this year. "We're probably the only city in the country that is applying for outhouses," quips Richard Dangorth, the city's deputy community development commissioner.

Buffalo and about 1,300 cities and urban counties, including

almost-bankrupt New York, have applied for and are beginning to get their shares of \$2.5 billion of community-development grants. The money is the first-year portion from a maximum three-year pot of \$8.4 billion in aid authorized in a landmark Housing and Community Development Law passed by Congress last August.

The law completely revamps Uncle Sam's urban-aid efforts for the past 25 years, cities have competed for special-purpose grants for urban renewal. Model-cities or other projects subject to strict federal requirements.

Now most large cities and urban counties are automatically eligible for annual block grants — aid money that cities can spend almost as they wish, with few strings and little red tape attached.

"For the first time," says

HUD Secretary Carla Hills, "these federal funds are given to local communities, so that they, not the federal government, determine their spending priorities."

The money won't come a day too soon for many cities, whose budgets have been battered by inflation and recession. In Buffalo, where the unemployment rate of 14.7 per cent is the highest in New York State, a city official says, "We're in a survival situation at the moment." And New York City, although its jobless rate is lower, appears even closer to financial strangulation.

The community-development grants alone won't cure such ills; the \$101 million New York City is seeking, for example, is a tiny fraction of its huge budget. But many cities plan to use part of their funds as seed money to generate government

jobs or private investment.

Buffalo, for instance, is adding city funds to its first-year grant to come up with a \$20.3 million program that includes buying land for an industrial park near the downtown area. The eventual goal is to generate jobs in a part of town where the jobless rate currently exceeds 30 per cent.

The law's biggest initial impact in Buffalo and some other cities, however, has been to stir unusual citizen involvement in plans for spending the federal money.

Public participation, including at least two hearings, is mandatory. But at the direction of Mayor Stanley Makowski, the city of Buffalo — never known as a bastion of participatory government — held 43 public meetings.

And to the surprise of many here, the city's grant applica-

tion strongly reflects citizen requests: Plans range from upgrading city parks (and supplying toilets) to building low-income housing and starting a \$1 million fund for low-interest home-improvement loans.

Though final spending decisions are up to local officials, the law isn't quite the no-strings arrangement that the Nixon Administration sought.

Congress required that each grant be spent according to a local three-year plan emphasizing the elimination and prevention of "slums and blight." Communities also must submit plans for providing housing for the poor. But they can't use grant money to build housing.

Some critics doubt that the new block grants will be an improvement over the old special-purpose programs. Civil rights groups and many liberals worry that the needs of the

poor and minorities will lose out to local political considerations.

Some groups have threatened lawsuits charging lack of true public participation in some cities.

Officials of many large older cities complain the grants eventually will be distributed according to a formula that, a Baltimore official says, will result in a "dramatic transfer of funds from underfinanced cities to surrounding suburbs" and to affluent communities.

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IRS strike force changes cause bureaucratic fight

By MITCHELL C. LYNCH
Dow Jones-Ottaway News
WASHINGTON — In happier days, William Smith found true excitement and intrigue at his job with the Internal Revenue Service.

Smith (that is not his real name) was an IRS auditor who helped to send crooked public officials, racketeers and mafia men to prison.

But his role in the fight against big-time crime ended abruptly last July when IRS Commissioner Donald Alexander pulled tax men off the 17 strike forces across the country.

Smith, disliking the thought of returning to his relatively mundane job at the tax collection agency, left the federal government and now has a job with a private concern.

"I was pretty disappointed when I was told I had to leave the strike force," he says.

While Smith was disappointed, the Justice Department became downright angry. William Saxbe, who was attorney general then, fired off a letter to IRS Commissioner Alexander saying the withdrawal action had "dealt a severe blow to the strike-force effort."

And now the new Attorney General, Edward H. Levi, is planning to go over Alexander's head, according to Justice Department sources, and seek a reversal from the IRS chief's boss, Treasury Secretary William Simon.

To the Justice Department, the reason IRS auditors are needed full-time is simple: Organized crime fundamentally deals in the illicit procurement and use of money. "Track down where the money came from and where it goes, and you've got your man," says a top Justice Department official.

But Alexander sees things differently. The sole function of the IRS, he says, is to gather in all the tax revenue legitimately owed the federal government. The tax agency, Alexander declares, wasn't set up to be "a generalized tool of law enforcement."

Some others in Washington say that beneath the substance of these arguments is a more basic cause of the dispute: Bureaucratic jealousy.

"Alexander started it off by making a big fuss over nothing," says a government man familiar with the controversy. "Now Levi's getting drawn into it and he's drawing Simon into it. That's pretty heavy artillery to a pea-shooter incident."

The strike force concept was developed in the 1960s to coordinate the major law-enforcement agencies against organized crime.

Besides the IRS and FBI, the agencies involved include the Secret Service, the Labor and Postal Departments, the Treasury's Customs and Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms branches, with help now and

then from the Securities and Exchange Commission and state and local police agencies.

The New York strike force even has representatives of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

"It's a team approach," says a strike-force official in Washington. "For the first time, we have a coordinated program against organized crime."

By statistical measurement, the concept has been strikingly successful. The Justice Department says that in 1961, before the forces were established, federal enforcers were responsible for the indictments of 49 persons for organized-crime offenses. Last year, the total soared to 2,729. "In some cities we've caused a complete disruption the syndicates," a Justice Department official says.

Critics argue, however, that federal law enforcers use tax evasion as a cop-out when they can't nail mobsters for more serious offenses. (The most famous example is Al Capone, the 1930s Chicago gang leader who was finally imprisoned for failing to pay taxes on his illicit income — not for the illegal activities themselves.) But a strike-force official replies: "Our main job is to get those guys off the streets, out of operation. Hit them in the pocketbooks, if need be. This isn't fun and games; we're dealing with powerfully dangerous people."

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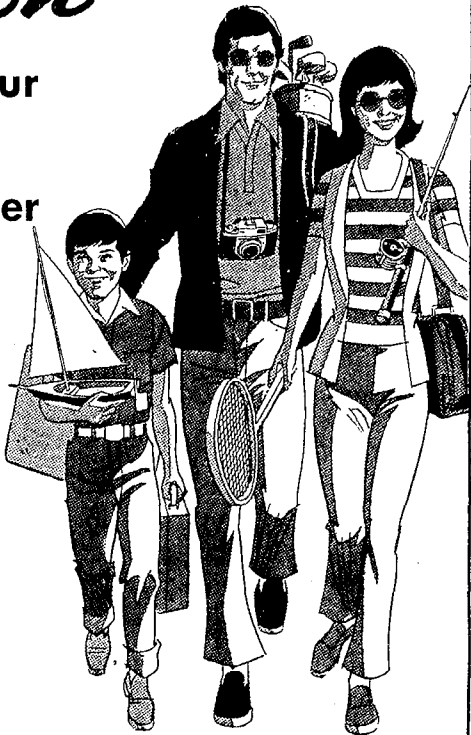
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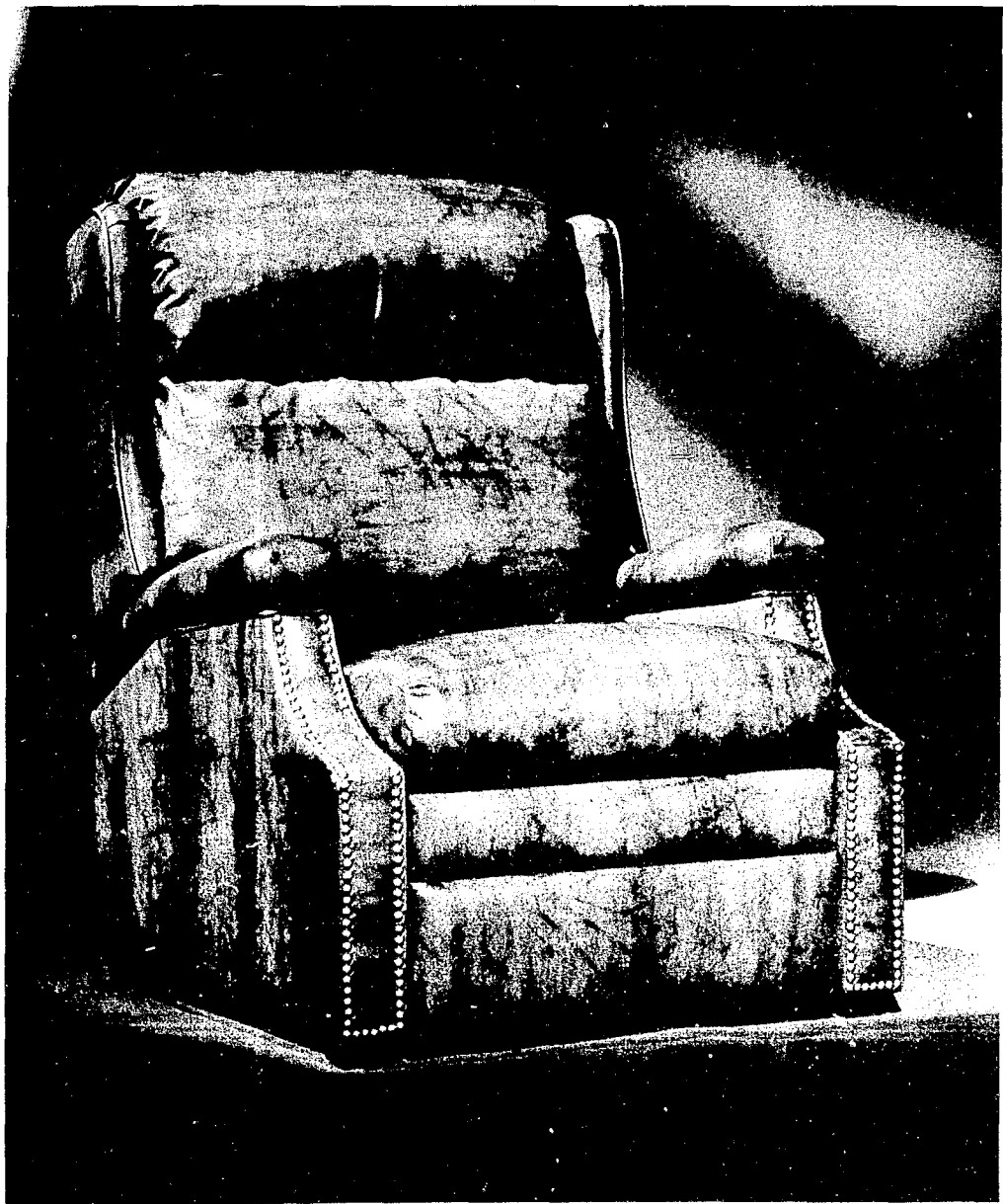


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A LITTLE MORE WITH UNFOLDING BLOOD

PAUL NEWMAN in
THE MACHINIST

Five die in Rhodesia violence

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Police shot and killed five black nationalists and wounded eight others Sunday in an attempt to break up a clash between rival factions outside Salisbury.

Nationalist sources said the groups gathered outside a hall where the African National Council black nationalist move-

ment held a meeting to decide whether to attend a constitutional conference with Premier Ian Smith, head of the white minority government ruling Rhodesia.

The Council is an umbrella organization for all of Rhodesia's nationalist movements. Supporters of two of them, the Zimbabwe African National Union and the Zimbabwe African People's Union, clashed violently when they tried to destroy each other's posters.

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Public Notices

NOTICE
Pursuant to the provisions of Section 3 of Borough Ordinance No. 227, enacted and amended July 2, 1972, the following regulations will be in effect on and after June 12, 1975.

NO PARKING
NO PARKING on the North side of Normal Street in Monroe County Housing Authority area from Mid-night on Wednesdays to 11:00 A.M. Thursday morning.

NO PARKING
NO PARKING on the South side of Normal Street in Monroe County Housing Authority area from Mid-night on Thursdays to 11:00 A.M. Friday morning.

NO PARKING
NO PARKING on the West side of Taylor Street from Mid-night on Wednesdays to 11:00 A.M. Thursday morning.

NO PARKING
NO PARKING on the East side of Taylor Street from Mid-night on Thursdays to 11:00 A.M. Friday morning.

STREET COMMITTEE:
George H. Epley, Chairman
Jack H. Lantz, Secretary
Pearley D. Hunt, Jr., Treasurer

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids for the installation of Lighting Fixtures and Appliances for Tennis and Basketball Courts at Densbury Park, Day Street in East Stroudsburg Borough, Monroe County, Penna., will be received by the Borough Manager at the Municipal Building, Ananook Street, East Stroudsburg, until 7:30 P.M. on Tuesday, June 12, 1975, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Copies of the plan, specifications and proposal forms can be viewed and/or obtained at the office of Edward C. Hess Associates, Inc., 33 North 7th Street, Stroudsburg, Pa. A certified check or bid bond made in the amount of the Borough of East Stroudsburg in the amount of ten (10) per cent of the total bid, must be submitted with each proposal as bid security. All bids are to be addressed to the Borough of East Stroudsburg, Municipal Building, Ananook Street, East Stroudsburg, Pa. and shall be placed in a sealed envelope plainly marked with the name of the bidder and the name of the bidder and his address. All bids submitted after the actual date of the giving thereof, the Borough reserves the right to reject any and all bids or any parts thereof or items therein and to waive technicalities as it deems best in the interest of the Borough.

BY ORDER OF EAST STROUBS BOROUGHS COUNCIL
Donald C. Gage, Borough Manager

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by the Township of Colbough for the purchase of one (1) Combination 750 GPM Pumping Engine and Hose Truck and one (1) Combination 3000 GPM Pumping Engine and Hose Truck for use of the Colbough Township Fire Department.

Specifications may be obtained by telephoning Mr. John T. Grady, Township Secretary, Tobyhanna, Pennsylvania, Area Code 717, 894-8322.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the amount of \$5,000.00 drawn in favor of the Township of Colbough, Pennsylvania, Area Code 717, 894-8322. The certified check or bid bond will be retained as liquidated damages in case the successful bidder shall neglect or refuse to enter into a contract in accordance with his bid.

The successful bidder is required, within fifteen (15) days after the date of award, to enter into a written contract with the Township of Colbough, Pennsylvania, Area Code 717, 894-8322. The Township reserves the right to award the contract to the bidder who has submitted the lowest bid, provided that the bidder has complied with the terms and conditions of the contract.

The Township of Colbough reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or any parts thereof, or items therein, and to waive technicalities as it deems best in the interest of the Township.

JOHN T. GRADY
Township Secretary

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JOHN T. GRADY
Township Secretary

Public Notices

NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received and publicly opened and read by the Jackson Township Supervisor, on Thursday, June 12, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. The Readers School House, Reister, Pa. for the following:

14 HP tractor
Specifications may be obtained from Mr. Ross Schwedler, Secretary, R.D. 3, Box 42, Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360. All proposals must be accompanied in a sealed check or bid bond in the amount of 10 per cent of the bid made payable to the municipality. The Supervisors reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

ROSS SCHWEDLER
Secretary

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids for the installation of Lighting Fixtures and Appliances for Tennis and Basketball Courts at Densbury Park, Day Street in East Stroudsburg Borough, Monroe County, Penna., will be received by the Borough Manager at the Municipal Building, Ananook Street, East Stroudsburg, until 7:30 P.M. on Tuesday, June 12, 1975, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Copies of the plan, specifications and proposal forms can be viewed and/or obtained at the office of Edward C. Hess Associates, Inc., 33 North 7th Street, Stroudsburg, Pa. A certified check or bid bond made in the amount of the Borough of East Stroudsburg in the amount of ten (10) per cent of the total bid, must be submitted with each proposal as bid security. All bids are to be addressed to the Borough of East Stroudsburg, Municipal Building, Ananook Street, East Stroudsburg, Pa. and shall be placed in a sealed envelope plainly marked with the name of the bidder and the name of the bidder and his address. All bids submitted after the actual date of the giving thereof, the Borough reserves the right to reject any and all bids or any parts thereof or items therein and to waive technicalities as it deems best in the interest of the Borough.

BY ORDER OF EAST STROUBS BOROUGHS COUNCIL
Donald C. Gage, Borough Manager

Public Notices

NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received by the Township of Colbough for the purchase of one (1) Combination 750 GPM Pumping Engine and Hose Truck and one (1) Combination 3000 GPM Pumping Engine and Hose Truck for use of the Colbough Township Fire Department.

Specifications may be obtained by telephoning Mr. John T. Grady, Township Secretary, Tobyhanna, Pennsylvania, Area Code 717, 894-8322.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the amount of \$5,000.00 drawn in favor of the Township of Colbough, Pennsylvania, Area Code 717, 894-8322. The certified check or bid bond will be retained as liquidated damages in case the successful bidder shall neglect or refuse to enter into a contract in accordance with his bid.

The successful bidder is required, within fifteen (15) days after the date of award, to enter into a written contract with the Township of Colbough, Pennsylvania, Area Code 717, 894-8322. The Township reserves the right to award the contract to the bidder who has submitted the lowest bid, provided that the bidder has complied with the terms and conditions of the contract.

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Apts. Unfurnished 51

E. STBG. Available July 1st, 2 bedrooms, heat and hot water, walking distance to ESSC and shopping, \$175 month. No pets. Call 839-9359.

BEDROOM. Living room, dining, kitchen, bath, wall-to-wall carpeting. All utilities paid. No children, no pets. \$185. Call 421-9030 or 421-5210.

STROUDSBURG: 2 bedroom, modern, no pets, overlooking water falls. \$150. 424-0971, after 6, 421-3793.

1 AND 2 BEDROOM apts. for rent. Nice Stbg. location. Walking distance to town. Private parking. Call anytime, 421-9070.

NICE 12 bedroom, first floor apartment. Heat included. Stroudsburg. Easy walking to schools and shopping. \$180. POCONO REALTY, 421-7000, 7 Days-7 Nites.

STROUDSBURG: Main St. Very spacious. Studio, living room, modern kitchen and tile bath. Heat and hot water furnished. Security and references. Apply Ted Getz, 542 Main St.

3 BEDROOM apartment, inquire at 5 Phillips Tavern, 300 Main St., Stbg. No phone calls.

Houses for Rent 52

1 BEDROOM ranch, wooded lot, screened porch, fireplace, lake. Bartonville. \$250 month. BEERS REAL ESTATE, 421-5460.

1 1/2 DOUBLE, 2 bedrooms, own utilities and heat, references, security, lease. Phone 839-8242.

CUTE RANCHER, available July 1. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, full basement, large living room, dining room, kitchen, full bath. Available weekly. \$250. POCONO REALTY, 421-7000, 7 Days-7 Nites.

Half double home. Fully paneled, 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen, full bath. Wall to wall carpeting, finished basement. Saylorsburg area. \$250 mo. plus utilities and security. No pets. Call 992-7803.

2 BEDROOM house, country setting, nice yard, Stroud Twp., available Aug. 1. Large basement with garage, work bench, etc. Electric stove and refrigerator provided. Nice view, residential area. Must be seen to appreciate. \$225 per month plus utilities, references, security. Lease. Reply Pocono Record Box 532.

AVAILABLE SOON 3 bedroom, E. Stbg., near school. Off street parking. Spacious. No fees. \$195. POCONO REALTY, 421-7000, 7 Days-7 Nites.

DISCOUNT on your present living accommodations. 15 year lease, full privileges. Pocono Pines in the country. House limited to 2 persons, male or female, \$100 mo. ideal for persons in their 20's, no lease involved. Call (717) 646-3577.

WINONA LAKES: New 2-bedroom home with fireplace and full basement, by Lomar Custom Homes. All facilities available. Beautiful private community. \$275 month plus security. 421-7941.

Houses, Sale or Rent 52A

DISCOUNT FOR WINTER SALE. NEW unfurnished houses to rent with option to buy. Wooded lots, up to 1 acre. Blakeslee Estates. Pocono Lake. 646-2484 or 646-2873.

Furnished Rooms 53

ROOMS by the week. Completely furnished. TV, BLUEBIRD MOTEL, Rt. 111, Foxtown Hill, Stroudsburg, 421-6231.

DO
You want to be independent?

YOU
Think money is something you have to borrow?

THINK
You can get by on \$1500 a month?

OF
Big money that is being made and spent?

MONEY
Our sales reps make it in 5 days or less. No nights, no travel, no gimmicks, no pots-pans, freezers, roofing or siding. No house-to-house calls.

SPEND
A few minutes of your time. We can show you facts and figures.

SOME
One will start making it with us next week.

TIME
Personal interviews only, Monday evening, June 2, 6-9 p.m. and Tuesday, June 3, 9 a.m.-12 noon. Mr. Taylor, Holiday Inn, Stbg.

TOP COMMISSIONS
PAID AT
EMERALD LAKES

Licensed Real Estate People Only

Call Dave O'Conner at (717) 646-3500

LAND SALESPERSON
We have the money to pay you.

16 per cent commission paid within 14 days. Straightforward sales organization with experienced management. Lots of ups.

CONTACT:
Fred Olsen, MPI
Al Osterhoudt
George Sears

(717) 588-6311

Furnished Rooms 53

CLEAN, modern accommodations. American House, 12 So. 8th St., Stbg. Call 424-6876, 421-7103, 421-9746.

FURNISHED ROOMS. Newly decorated. Delaware Water Gap. \$18 single, \$25 double, by the week. Call after 6 p.m., 421-6456.

ELDERLY lady in good health, looking for room and boarding privileges. Prefer Stbg. E. Stbg. area. Phone 424-1690, days, 424-5945 after 6 p.m. Ask for Mr. Hemminger.

ONE ROOM, furnished or unfurnished, privileges. Mature lady with references. Brodheadsville, immediate occupancy. Write to: P.O. Box 171, Brodheadsville, Pa., including telephone number.

DISTINCTIVE ROOMS. Private entrance and bath. Wall to wall carpeting, dehumidifier. Delaware Water Gap. 476-0476, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

ROOM FOR RENT in private home. Call 629-2146.

Read It... Need It... Buy It.

REASONABLE RATES — Private bath, carpeting, 6 miles off 611. Tannersville, 629-0231.

Farms & Land Sale or Rent 56

SALE: DAIRY FARM Raw milk (goat) business. Long established farm offers new retail store and equipment. Free stall (73 cow) barn; inside feeder; barn cleaner, milking parlor, and unloading. 4 stall milking parlor, with glass lines and washer. 300 and 250 gal. stainless steel milk bottles, bottling equipment. 2 1/2 story frame house, 3 trailers (rented at \$390 per year). Real estate, and fixed equipment, plus 70 acres. With cattle and some rolling equipment. \$225,000.

PAUL FORD AGENCY
REALTOR
JACQUES MEYER, MGR.
1115 5th St., Stroudsburg
Ph. 421-3450 or Eves. 421-7426

MODERNIZED FARMHOUSE for sale, with 2 acres, more available. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, paneled, 70 miles N.W. Scranton. \$16,000, will finance. Call 955-7941.

Cottages for Rent 57

2 BEDROOM cottage, screened porch, 12 month lease, security, references, no pets. Bushkill days 588-6077 after 6:30 588-4378.

TANNERSVILLE: Log cabin. Fully furnished. All facilities. Weekly, monthly or seasonal. P.O. Box 725, Tannersville, Pa. Or call before 8:30 a.m. or after 10 p.m., 516-334-8844.

Seasonal Rentals 57A

ALBRIGHTSVILLE: At Indian Mt. Lakes, 3 bedroom home, living room, kitchen, full bath. Available weekly or monthly. Thru Sept. Call (201) 345-5243.

Business Rentals 58

THE BOUTIQUE at The Maloti Salon is for rent.

1440 SQ. FT. newly constructed building, with restaurant, near 180 exit, Commercial zone, office space, business or storage. Call 424-6392.

GARAGE or SHOP for rent. Presently being used as Antique Shop. Canadacy 829-2227. P.O. 325 month. Phone 839-8272.

6500 SQ. FT.
Suited for industrial or storage space. Center of Stbg.
421-7103

1500 sq. ft. Office space, storage, rest room, for rent. Ample parking, Stroud shopping area. Call R.J. Geun, 421-1671.

Office Space 58A

FIRST FLOOR, 2-3 rooms, remodeled, ample parking, convenient. Ph. 421-3490

500 TO 1500 SQ. FT.
Center of Stbg. 1st floor with parking. 421-7103.

Wanted to Rent 60

2 BEDROOM house with back yard, Stroud shopping area. Call R.J. Geun, 421-1671.

LARGE 4 bedroom home. Some acreage and small barn desirable. Possible option to buy. Phone 992-7664.

Room in private home for college freshman (female), starting Sept., within walking distance to school. Reply Pocono Record Box 546.

YOUNG couple with 1 child looking for 2 bedroom apt. Stbg. area. Call Collect, (215) 253-7812.

RETIRED couple desire 4 room modern apt. in residential area, in or near the Stroudsburgs. Reply to Pocono Record Box 538.

ALTERATION PERSONNEL

● Full or Part Time
● Pleasant Working Conditions
● Full Employees' Benefits

Apply in person,
MR. GEORGE STEEL
MANAGER OPPENHEIM'S
Pocono Village Mall

An equal opportunity employer

Wanted to Rent 60

Married Couple wishes to rent 1 or 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment near college or Stroudsburg area. Will gladly furnish references and particulars. Please respond by writing to Pocono Record Box 510.

Realtors 61

C.R. BAXTER REALTORS
Rt. 1, 940 Phone 421-3353
Pocono Pines

WALTER H. DREHER AGCY.
Realtor
"Choice Pocono Properties"
Multiple List Realtor
551 Main St. Phone 421-6141

PAUL FORD AGENCY
Gallery of Homes
Free Relocation Service

REALTORS — MULTIPLE LISTING
JACQUES MEYER, MGR.
2115 N. 5th St., Stbg. Ph. 421-3450

LUTHER A. GETZ, Realtor
Send For Free Listings!
Box 59, Kresgeville, Pa.
Ph. (717) 629-1350 or 722-9271

HEBERLING REALTY CO.
REALTORS — INSURER
35 Years of Reliable Service
Multiple Listing
5 S. 7th St., Stbg. 421-5930

LOIS M. KLEY
REALTOR
618 Main St., Stroudsburg
421-2711

THE LOCKE AGENCY
REALTOR
Multiple Listing Service
Sciota, Pa. Phone 922-4175
Stbg., Pa. Phone 421-8081

Real Estate Brokers 61A

BOOTH REALTY INC.
Ph. 424-1644, 16 S. Courtland, E.S.

SMILEY REALTY, INC.
Phone 421-1110
46 N. 6th St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

STROUT REALTY
OPEN EVERYDAY
Box 222 Bushkill, Pa. 18324
Ph. 717-588-6615

WISE REALTY, INC.
421-5561 205 Sarah St., Stbg.

JOHN R. LARSEN
REALTY CORP.
839-7727
Rt. 507, Gouldsboro, Pa.

BYRON LONG REALTY
Sales — Rentals — Appraisals
Rt. 115, Blakeslee, Pa. 1-646-2869

KRESSLER, WOLFF & MILLER
Real Estate
10 N. 7th St., Stbg., 421-8210

UPCOUNTRY REALTY
Box 98, Mountainhome, Pa.
955-7899

Houses for Sale 62

BLU-MONT HOMES, INC.
260 Lehigh Ave., Wind Gap, Pa.
Models Open Sunday 1-5
(215) 863-5952 or 759-1338

SMITH-GOULD BUILDERS
Custom built homes and cottages.
Phone 629-0717.

15 ACRES, 9 room house, barn and stream. About 1000 ft. on hard surfaced road. Will sell all or part. Reply Pocono Record Box 533.

BARTONVILLE: New all cedar contemporary ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, sunken living room, formal dining, cathedral ceiling. Wood paneled thru-out. All electric kitchen with self-cleaning oven and pot. sink, dishwasher, stainless steel on wooded 3/4 acre lot with well and septic included. Call 839-8412.

To Sell — Tell It

BARTONVILLE: 1 year old custom rustic ranch, 3 bedrooms, full heated basement with garage. Built by owner using the best appliances, carpet, and wood. Features include brick-in kitchen, unusual fireplace opening into living room and bedroom, landscaping, full basement. If you are tired of seeing poor material and workmanship, give us a call. \$35,000. Ph. 629-2175.

2 ACRES. Beautiful view, 3 bedroom home with bath and den upstairs. Dining, living, kitchen, powder room and garage downstairs. Full basement. Brick with slate roof. Beltzville Lake area. Trachville, Route 209. Call 5 to 7 p.m. (215) 681-4863.

BEAUTIFUL all year chatel, wall-to-wall carpeting, electric heat, scenic Crescent Lake. All lake privileges. \$35,000. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, garage, fully equipped kitchen and laundry, 2 porches, 1800 ft. elevation. Phone 839-9750.

UNUSUAL NEW BI-LEVEL on 2 acres near Delaware River and I-80. Public transportation to N.Y. near by. Low taxes plus beautiful trees. Ph. (201)-786-8270 or (201)-852-7034.

DAVID L. SMALE
REAL ESTATE
Rt. 534, 3 mi. N. of Kresgeville
(717) 629-2657

NEW BI-LEVEL
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, study. Separate entrance, nice location, walking distance to schools and shopping. \$44,500. Call 424-8858 or 424-3231.

E. STROUDSBURG: Brick ranch, 2 years old, near Mt. Major golf course. 3 bedrooms, living room with brick fireplace, kitchen, dining area, half-finished basement, sundeck, 2-car garage. In \$40's. 421-3623.

CUSTOM new 4 bedroom home, large living room, formal dining, 2 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, carpeted throughout, 2 car garage, sewer and water. Mantle Contr., 421-1660.

MARKETING TEAM or TELEPHONE ROOM
for Phila. area wanted by developer for one of the finest Pocono vacation properties.
Reply Pocono Record Box 541

LICENSED REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
wanted for time sharing sales of Villas at Shawnee Village, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa.

Land sales experience not necessary.

Contact Mr. Arnold Kurtz
(717) 424-5735

Houses for Sale 62

POCONO REALTY.
BARTONVILLE: Comfortable 3 bedroom rustic ranch on wooded lot, wall-to-wall carpeting, full basement, lake rights. \$31,900. POCONO REALTY, 421-7000, 7 Days-7 Nites.

LOTS: Prices from \$2,500 an acre. Some lots as low as \$250 down.

Save \$11,000 — Investment Property. All townhomes, 1 1/2 RE-bedroom townhouses, good income.

CUSTOM HOME BUILDERS — Your plans or ours. Free estimates.

NORTHEAST REALTY & DEVELOPMENT CORP.
Call 1-4, (215) 437-9550
After 5, 681-4100

BON TON REALTY CO.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Day or Night: (717) 424-6080
525 Sarah St., Stroudsburg
FULL SERVICE REAL ESTATE

REALTOR —

R679 E. STBG. This solidly built 3 bedroom Cape Cod on beautifully landscaped large lot is one of our best buys! Full basement and 1 car garage. Large paneled living room and eat-in kitchen. Will go quickly at \$26,500.

R761 E. STBG. 8 month old home in exclusive residential area, close to schools, shopping, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, family room and basement. Double garage, deck and landscaped. \$53,900.

NEW HOUSE. Borough water and sewer. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, living room, kitchen, 12 x 22 patio, full finished basement, brick veneer, rest aluminum siding, 2-car attached garage. Macadam driveway, lawn and shrubbery. Mid 40s. 421-6730.

LARGE stone and brick rancher, most spectacular view, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, large living room, dining room-kitchen, exposed basement with large family room, fireplace, bedroom, 1/2 bath, workshop and 2 car garage. 11 thermopane picture windows, 41 ft porch. Widow must sell. Slightly over 1 acre. \$99,500. For appl. call 421-5180.

\$1595 REBATE
BUY NOW, \$1595 Gov't. tax rebate on this new 3 bedroom ranch home with full basement. Financing available. 839-8804 or 839-7767 eves.

CAPE COD with upstairs modern apartment. Knotty pine first floor, large fireplace, oil heat, full basement, 12 x 22 patio, full finished basement, 2-car garage, 2-car attached garage. Macadam driveway, lawn and shrubbery. Mid 40s. 421-6730.

CEDAR shake and brick 3 bedroom, Tannersville. Take a look. Phone 629-1670.

BON TON REALTY CO.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Day or Night, 839-885 3
(BRANCH OFFICE)
One Knob Rd., Mt. Pocono
FULL SERVICE REAL ESTATE

REALTOR —

R805 MILFORD: Year round Chalet in leading recreation development. Has 3 bedrooms, fireplace, heated porch, carport, fully landscaped. Owner must move with job. Sacrificing at \$33,500.

R777 EFFORT: RECIPE FOR PEACE OF MIND. Take secluded 6 room farmhouse, add pantry, 12 x 38 screened porch, 2 car garage; other outbuildings serve on 2 1/2 acres with shade and view, garnish with \$90 yearly taxes. TRY IT! \$43,500.

CHIPPERFIELD DRIVE area, new rustic bi-level, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, dining-living, 2 fireplaces, sun deck. Downside 16 x 24 rec. room, laundry, 2 car garage. \$40's. 424-8035. Will build on your lot.

MR. EXECUTIVE: Cobble Creek Estates is offering an elegant 2 story contemporary home that has everything your wife and family desires. Living room with cathedral ceiling, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, utility room, extra closets, including 1 cedar and 1 walk-in. Downside 16 x 24 rec. room, thermopane windows and sliding glass doors, large deck. Also, top line appliances and all on 3/4 acre abounded with trees. Other extras offered, plus use of community heated pool and tennis courts. Call 629-1196 for details.

House, situated on corner, 2 1/2 baths, all conveniences, 5 min. to all banks, schools, shopping. Private owner. Call 421-8792, 424-6 p.m.

COZY FOR A COUPLE: Choice 3 bedroom bungalow in very good condition, new roof, basement, garage. Only \$25,000.

SECLUDED COUNTRY CLUB LIVING on a stream, bi-level with 2 spacious bedrooms, fireplace, 2 car garage, 1 acre plus. \$55,000.

COLONIAL CHARM: Seldom do we have the opportunity to offer as fine a home as this. Kitchen with eat-in and walk-in, dining room, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sewing room, huge closets, fireplace, full basement, and a 2 car garage! Landscaped. \$81,500.

PAUL FORD AGENCY
JACQUES MEYER, MGR.
2115 5th St., Stroudsburg
Ph. 421-3450 or Eves. 421-7426

Attention Land Developers

MARKETING TEAM with proven track record seeks start-up or turn key real estate situation. Background includes Metro New York Home Sit and Sell Experts. Write Pocono Record Box 539.

LONG POND — 1 acre lots for Single & Double wide Mobile homes. Under-ground utilities. Financing available. Inductory offer..... \$4,000.

GILBERT — 1 acre building lots with 23 acre Greenfield and Starling area. \$4,000.

KINGSWOOD LAKE — 75 x 175 lake view lot across from Recreation Area..... \$7,000.

Houses for Sale 62

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL: 3 bedrooms, fireplace. On old Rt. 940 in the Poconos. Make me an offer. 646-9929 or 646-7770.

1 1/2 YEAR old bi-level, 2016 sq. ft. living area. Fully carpeted, 4 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, living room, 1 1/2 baths, full finished basement, appliances, deck, oversized garage. (717) 775-0262.

HOMES by ZEE, INC., new contemporary ranch and a raised ranch. Priced from \$38,900. THESE HOMES QUALIFY FOR THE 5 PER CENT TAX DEDUCTION. Financing to 90 per cent available. (717) 629-2193, 421-3299.

MARSHALLS CREEK, Rt. 402, 3 bedroom, large new kitchen, living room, 1 1/2 baths, full basement with attached garage, deck, all aluminum siding, full finished basement. Wed., anytime, Thurs. thru Sat. after 6 p.m. 421-3241.

Executors Real Estate Auction
of Valuable Commercial Properties
in the Borough of East Stroudsburg.
Saturday, June 14
At 11:00 A.M.

Rain or shine — on the premises. This auction sale consists of two pieces of commercial real estate to be sold separately and described as follows:

Parcel 1
71-73 Crystal St., 26 feet frontage, 140 ft. depth with 3 story building, divided into 2 stores with apartments above; to the rear is a detached brick building suitable for light industrial or other commercial use.

Parcel 2
70 South Courtland Street, 80 ft. frontage, 140 ft. depth, large lot suitable for many commercial purposes, currently used for residence and parking area. 2 story frame house, coal furnace, 6 rooms. Located in the heart of the East Stroudsburg business district.

Sale ordered by Richard Mallock, Executor of the Estate of Maud Shelp. Russell Merwine, Attorney-at-Law Merwine, Brown & Newman Attorneys at Law 712 Monroe St., Stbg., Pa. 421-9090

Yost & Muehlan Real Estate Auctioneers
601 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa. 421-8333
Terms of Sale: \$1000 in cash or certified check at the close of the sale. Balance at closing in 45 days.

Rt. 111, NEAR STROUDSBURG: 2 1/2 story home, excellent condition, stove and refrigerator included. Commercial possibilities. \$40,000.

375 ACRES, recent survey, 12 miles from Stbg. \$850 per acre. \$20,000 down, easy terms.

FARMHOUSE: 2 story, completely remodeled, 4 bedrooms, completely furnished, 1 acre, outbuildings, \$37,500. Additional acreage available.

SOUTH STROUDSBURG: On beautiful tree-lined Cloutier Court. Older 2 bedroom home with fireplace. Excellent condition. Nice yard, garage. \$35,000.

RT. 611, NEAR STROUDSBURG: 2 1/2 story home, excellent condition, stove and refrigerator included. Commercial possibilities. \$40,000.

Wooded Acreage Parcels, \$2700 and up.

9 Acres, fields, view, woods, frontage on 2 roads, near Sciota. \$18,000.

601 Main St.
Stroudsburg, Pa.
421-8333

SUMMER FUN
Stay cool in this air conditioned corner townhouse. Attractive living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation basement with bar, like new, spacious throughout. Only \$43,900.

TWIN!!
Just arrived. Sparkling clean and bright. In gently rural area near Glenbrook Country Club and minutes from town. 2 1/2 living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation basement with bar, like new, spacious throughout. Only \$43,900.

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Houses for Sale 62

S & H CUSTOM HOMES
Models Open Daily
1 to 8 P.M.
(717) 386-4090 or (215) 767-7177

FACTORY-BUILT HOMES
Built to your specifications. Maintenance-free. — Bonded Aluminum Siding — Andersen Windows — Alcove Cabinets — Sanitary or Paneling — Open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Weekdays, 6 Sat. Eves. 9 p.m. thru Sun. near Marshalls Creek, Pa. 421-2831.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL: House and barn, 5 acres or more. Excellent location. For info, call (717) 646-8109.

NEW 2 story wood home, large garage, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, wooded lot, lake privileges. \$32,500. Call 629-2989.

MARSHALLS CREEK AREA: Maintenance-free, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath bi-level, paneled family room with stone fireplace, deck, carpeting, oversized 2 car garage. Acre plus lot. Mid 40's. 424-2985.

MELVIN AND MARLEY BUILDERS
Custom-built homes
Phone 421-4555
Serving the community for 23 years.

MT. POCONO: Stone retreat set among tall pine trees on 22 acres of secluded woodland. Trout stream, swimming pool, tennis court, sauna, and many extras. Only 3 miles to Mt.

Boats & Accessories 76

12 FT. SEMI-V aluminum boat, 7 1/2 h.p. Sears motor, oars, life jacket. Call 421-9810. After 4, 598-9122.

12' FLAT bottom aluminum rowboat, 545.

421-2836 after 5 p.m.

Trailer Space 76A

Trailer Space for Rent
Call 894-4029
or 894-8158

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT
Adults Only — Call 421-6307

Mobile Homes & Parks 77

A & J MOBILE HOME SALES for the best in price and service, located on Route 611, 1 mile north of Stroudsburg, 421-5887.

BLUM'S MOBILE HOMES
Rt. 611 (1 mile below truck turn)
New and Used Mobile Homes
Call 421-4665

BEAUTIFUL Mobile Home. Will sacrifice. Cost \$12,400. Sell \$7,500. Immediate. Reason for selling—transferred to Washington State. Can be seen by appl., 421-6651.

RICHARD BEERS Mobile Home Sales, Inc. 2000 N. 2nd St., Palmerton, Pa. Off Rt. 209 near House of Webb. Full line of mobile homes and modular, and add-on rooms. Park space available. Open daily 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Free set-up and delivery. Phone (215) 681-4076. Becker Mobile Homes.

14 wide, 12 wide, double homes, pre-owned homes, 3 per cent income tax rebate. Mobile Home Park space, insurance, parts, service, all now available at Carl & Shirley's Mobile Home Sales, Marshalls Creek, Pa. 421-1599.

COVENTRY MOBILE HOMES
Lowest Prices — Best Quality. Sites available. On Rt. 611, between Mt. Pocono and Tobyhanna. 894-8666.

'71 HILLCREST 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms. Storm windows all around help make it inexpensive to heat. Well-insulated carpeting with birch paneling makes a luxury home for only \$5100. Fuel tank and lines included. Must be moved. Furnished or unfurnished. Phone 629-1697 for appointment or information.

MOBILE HOME — 12' x 60' — UNFURNISHED, EXCELLENT CONDITION. ALL APPLIANCES INCLUDING WASHER AND DRYER, AIR CONDITIONED, NEW SHEET METAL ROOF. ALUMINUM SYSTEM. INSTALLED. CALL 424-2454 AFTER 5 P.M.

12 x 60 FLEETWOOD, carpeted, central air conditioning, canopy, under-pinned and yard shed. Call after 6 p.m. and weekends, 992-7365.

MOBILE HOME plus a large double lot. Call ZINN REALTY, 992-4253.

Van D. Yetter, Inc. Mobile Home Sales and Service since 1935 now offers FHA Mobile Home financing. Be sure to see the 16 FOOT Wide Model. Open 'til 8 p.m. weekdays, 6 Sat. Exit 52, Rt. 209 near Marshalls Creek, Pa. 421-2831.

VAN D. YETTER, INC.
12' x 65' MARLETTE MOBILE HOME 8' x 13' expansion on living room. Washer and Dryer, Air Conditioning, Dishwasher, Carpeting throughout. Partially furnished. Yrs. old. (215) 258-4122 (between 5:30 and 9 p.m.).

12 x 65 MOBILE HOME: 3 bedrooms, closed-in porch, on 1 1/2 acres, plus extras. Call 595-7980 after 5 weekdays, all day Sat.-Sun.

MOBILE HOME, plus 1/2 acre, \$17,500. Call 894-8123 or 894-8541.

MOVING YOUR MOBILE HOME? Have it done legally by... SWINGLES' Certified Public Utility Common Carrier. Phone (717) 344-517.

MOBILE HOME — Scotrun-Tannersville area. About two-thirds acre, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, etc. Off road in wooded area. \$12,500. Call after 5, 629-3173 or 629-6290.

WOODED LOTS in new Mobile Home Park. For late model homes. 992-9121

Travel Trailers & Campers 77A

1970 AVALON motor home, 25', sleeps 6, fully self-contained, many extras, 32,000 miles. \$7995. Carl and Shirley's Mobile Home Sales, 421-1598.

CAMPERS
The Camp-Stead in Blakeslee can offer you the best in year-round camping. All its improved, sewer, water, electric, club, and pool. 10 per cent down, 10 years to pay. Call 646-3588.

9 1/2 ft. COACHMEN Travel camper. MUST SEE THIS ONE! Reserve your rental unit NOW. DeWalt's Trailer Sales, Rt. 33 and 191, Stockertown, Pa. (215) 759-2349. Mon. thru Thurs. 9 to 8, Fri., Sat. 9 to 5.

NEW Coachman 35 ft. travel trailer. Light, bright, just right! Reserve your rental unit NOW. DeWalt's Trailer Sales, Rt. 33 and 191, Stockertown, Pa. (215) 759-2349. Mon. thru Thurs. 9 to 8, Fri., Sat. 9 to 5.

1973 22 ft. COATSMAN CADET Travel Trailer, tandem wheel, 20' long. Call 1-646-2627 after 5 p.m.

'72 EIDORADO Mini Motor Home. Self-contained, 10,000 miles, like new. Phone 421-1626 after 5 p.m.

FAN Travel Trailer, fully self-contained, 22 ft., excellent condition, \$1500. Call (717) 588-6331.

GATEWAY TRAVEL TRAILER SALES, Rt. 52 Pine Bush, N.Y. 10 years off Rt. 84 — We deliver. Open 7 days — Service — we rent park models by Dutchcraft — AMF Skampor — Country Squire — largest selection of 5th wheels in the area — new and used truck campers and truck cabs in stock. (914) 944-3333.

NIMROD
Tent Camper, \$250
Call 421-6344 or 421-5709

'75 CHRYSLER Newport Custom 4-Door Hardtop
400 with electronic ignition, automatic transmission, 50-50 bench seat with recliner, vent windows, air conditioning, tinted glass, light package, power steering, power front disc brakes, electronic digital clock, remote control mirrors, vinyl side moldings, deluxe wipers, body accent stripes, vinyl roof, HR78 x 15 whitewall steel radials.

'75 NEW YORKER
Brougham 2-Door Hardtop
LIST DISCOUNT SALE
\$8043 \$1143 \$6900 plus tax

'75 NEW YORKER
Brougham 4-Door Hardtop
DEALER OPERATED DEMO
LIST DISCOUNT SALE
\$8130 \$1430 \$6700 plus tax

'73 VEGA
STATION WAGON
4, automatic, radio, fine shape, economy king, real bargain.

TRADE-IN SPECIAL
\$1795 plus tax

E. M. RINEHART INC.
DODGE — CHRYSLER — INTERNATIONAL
1875 W. Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa.
Phone 421-2440
Open Evenings 6 to 8 Mon., Thru Thurs.

RAY PRICE MOTORS
Lincoln-Mercury
353 Main St.
Stroudsburg, Pa. 421-2334
Open Even. Mon. thru Thurs.,
7 to 8:30 p.m.

THIS MONTH'S SPECIAL
ONLY 2 LEFT
'75 Harley-Davidson 125 cc
Was \$795... NOW \$650
'69 BSA... \$595
CAL SCHUCH'S EXXON
Midwest Mutual Cycle Insurance
1172 W. Main St., Sbg., 421-4998

'70 TRIUMPH 650 Bonneville. Short extended front end, padded rear bar. Excellent condition. \$1000. Phone after 5, 421-2217.

'72 TRIUMPH Trident 750. Hooker exhaust, 8 in. over front end, new Dunlop tires, chrome spokes, custom seat, custom paint, 6000 original miles. \$1950. Call (717)-992-4463.

'74-XLH Sportster. 1700 miles. Lots of chrome.
Call after 5:30 (717) 857-1637.

'73 YAMAHA 250 cc. Enduro DT3. Asking \$695.
Call 421-5595

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Jack O'Brian's

Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Continuing our replies to the students of Mount St. John Academy of Gladstone, N.J., who wish to know our answers to what makes film and theater critics necessary, today let's take up drama reviewing again: do we "rely strictly" on our own personal opinions of a film or play; i.e., do we take audience reactions into consideration? That's two separate considerations — unless a critic agrees with the reactions of an audience.

Of course we rely on our own opinion, but if it is plain, say, that an audience is erupting all around us in ecstatic delirium over the show we've just despised or shrugged off, we do usually note the eruptive phenomenon. In the legitimate theatre, however, an Opening Night audience usually has been orchestrated almost as exquisitely as the arrangements for the pit orchestra or the superb direction of the action on stage. Producers disperse dependably enthusiastic friends on first nights to seats close to the critic. There needn't be a rehearsal of friendly first night approval; showbiz pals, especially if guests of the producer, sense the desire of said producer; often they are friends also of the star of a show; an opening audience is awash with pals of everyone from the theater owner to featured players and minor spear-carrier obscurities. The latter carry their own cliques: an actress in her first performance on any stage once managed to collect about 30 tickets for opening night, mostly in the balcony; as she came on for her first tiny side of dialogue, she stopped the show cold as her down-home supporters raised the roof.

A play with few actors involved still may have 40 others involved on stage and behind; multiply the friends of such a crowd of vested interests and the applause-meter goes pow! A huge cast for a musical may cause a deafening total reception at final curtain and unmerited guffaws betimes. Should a critic chronicle what he knows instinctively by experience that here is an "audience play"? Critics are savvy enough to know the difference between a true separation of opinion with an audience and a totally fabricated ovation. Even flops frequently get, if not rate, actual standing ovations — and close within the week.

But — if the enthusiasm is

honest, such properly may be included in a review.

"Do your own personal likes and dislikes influence your review?" Yes. "Are you always objective?" Of course not. Our critical opinion is based on our experience, knowledge of dramaturgy, of acting, direction, of the arts ingrained in scenery and costumes, a knowledge of music, of dancing, of enunciation, pronunciation, of psychology, of elegance or vulgarity or of wit, humor, irony, parody, fashion, modernity, tradition, of politics and art; meaning a proper critic must exist enthusiastically — not as much as an intellectual, but as a trained intellectual spectator in a world whose every nuance may emerge as main or tangential effects in a play. The playwright may be writing for those who get it, but if no one gets it, it's nonexistent.

There have been critics who openly proclaimed an inability to understand several T. S. Eliot and C. P. Snow plays; for the intellectually widely-involved, they were splendidly lucid. There was less than met the mental confusion among critics when "Waiting for Godot" was presented; for the well-schooled critic, the enigma was an open, if thick, book.

And dear students, there is no such thing as "objective criticism" simply because only one intellect in each case is analyzing the play or musical; the subjectivity of critical appraisal is most nearly objective when it is strained through the hopefully immaculate mentality and preparedness of the critic. The fallacy of objectivity may be noted in the wake of any arriving Broadway show: "mixed reviews" are more often the case than unanimity.

"Do you find yourself generalizing? Do you compare the work to other films and plays or do you consider each production individually?" Dear students, the pertinent purpose is to analyze the particular effort being reviewed; but there are elements which demand allusion: a show might be disastrously imitative of an earlier classic or flop; it may be useful to note the improvement of a once only "promising" playwright to celebrate his coming-of-artistic age. There is a patronizingly snobbish habit of stage-oriented critics to look down their typewriter at the ambitions of films to artistry; in turn, movie critics sniff at film versions of properties which originated on the tube.



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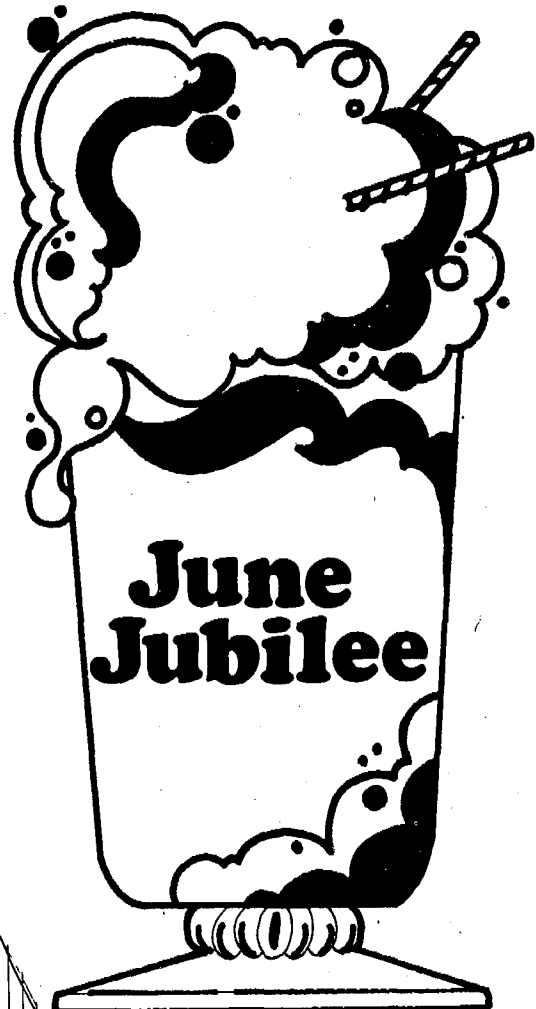
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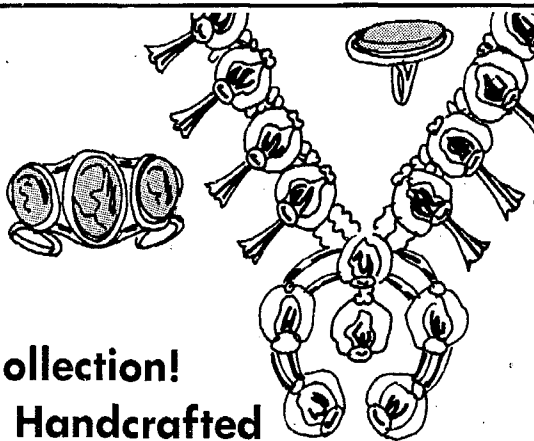
WHAT A WAY TO START A MONTH!

Our regular customers are singing the reprise of "June is busting out all over" that we first voiced to welcome the month on Saturday! And why not! They have in their hands a "treat"! A "lallapalooza" of a "confection" catalogue that bears its Jubilee title with flying colors!! It combines the celebration of our 100th Birthday with the arrival of summer in all its glory! And HOW? By offering 48 pages... count 'em... 48 pages of stellar buys for you and your family. This sale heads you in the right direction at the right time. With the green woods laughing with the voices of joy... the dimpling streams running along with their own babbling conversation and the birds beginning the season with their rendition of the Hallelujah Chorus, why NOT get in the swing of summer!!!! You are going to NEED Lollipop shoes, ladies... so the saving of \$5.10 a pair will be most welcome!!! Slip into Queen Casual separates... mix and match pants, jackets and shirts to your heart's content, and find values from \$12 to \$27 dollars at only \$8.99 to \$19.99! And perfectly timed for wear on the tennis court and golf course... jamaica shorts, values to \$10.00 at \$3.99!!!

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Back in the 30's there was a show on Broadway called "Jubilee"... and in it a classic song titled, "Great Day!" The lyric, in part, went like this... "When you're down and out, put up your head and shout, there's gonna be a great day..." Well, if you ARE... OR if your AREN'T... the JUBILEE DAY IS HERE!!! A reason to shout "HOORAY" for Wyckoff's of Stroudsburg!!!!

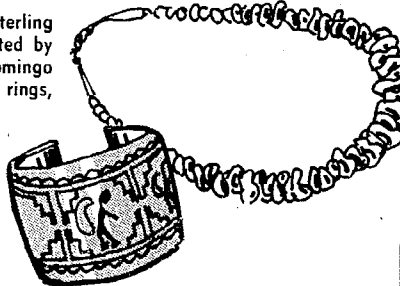


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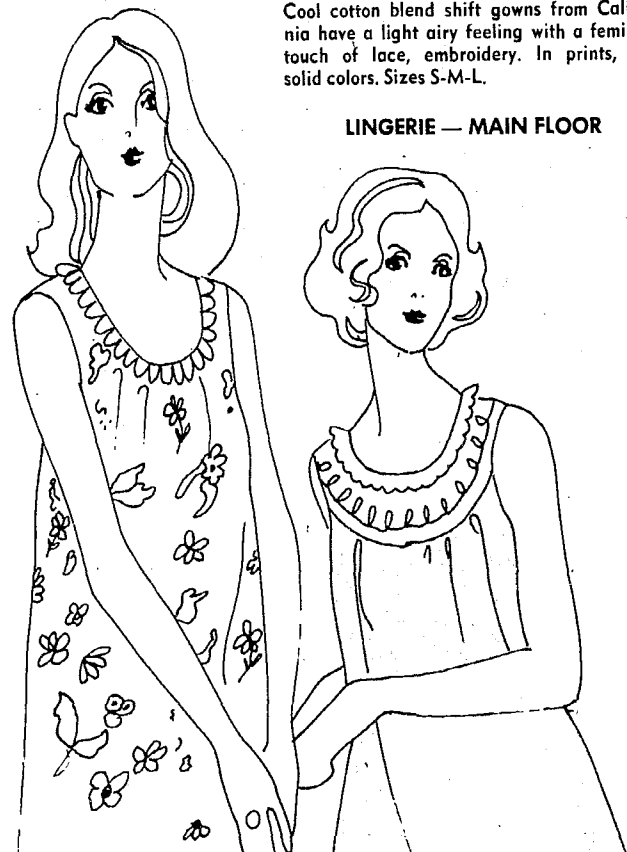
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